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# The Humor of All Comic Weeklies in Colored Cover Next Sunde

# TIRED OF LIFE BOLD GAME.

M. H. Kelth Attempts Suicide by Attempt to Kidnap a Witness Taking Morphine Pills.

Bent to the City Hospital and Will Probably Die.

HE BRAVES A NOTE FOR MRS. SCHWALE, HIS BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPER.

Wife's Death He Has Gone -Owed Mrs. Schmale Money.

Keith, agent for the Bankers' Life tion of Des Moines, Io., attempted to sutcide about midnight by swallow ing pills that are supposed to have contained

Ms North Sixth street, He was very despond ent all last evening. This morning when s. Keith went to his room to awaken him she heard him groaning. The door was broken open and the following note was found lying on the floor by the bed: ST. Louis, Oct. 4, 10 p. m.

Mrs. Echwale:

DEAR FRIEND—I am sorry to have to bring trouble upon you, but I must die some place. I tried to do this last night, but failed. No failure to-night. You know now why I felt so bad all of to-day. Notify the coroner. Goodby. I have nothing to live for.

M. H. KEITH.

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Keith was taken to the City Dispensary and after being attended to was forwarded to the City Hospital. Not much hope or his recovery is given.

WHO KEITH IS.

A dozen or more years ago, Keith was quite a well-known man about town. He came here from Chicago as book-keeper for Joe Sherry the grain broker. Previous to Joe Sherry the grain broker. Previous to that he had been connected with the Cincinnati, Lafayette & Chicago Railroad and while it was being run under a seperate management rose to the position of Auditor, which was the most prominent position he ever held. He worked as book-keeper for a number of commission houses and later for the Wabash fast freight line. He also had the position as store-keeper at the Poorhouse for a year some some six or seven years ago.

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Keith married a Miss Allen of Mt. Morris, Ind., some thirty years ago, and who, upon the death of her father, inherited some little property. With this they purshased a little frome on Compton Heights and for a number of years lived most happily. Two sons were born to them, both of whom are alive, one residing at Mt. Morris, Ill., and one at Chicago, with Mrs. Keith's relatives. Mrs. Keith died some two years ago. The later years of their married life are said not to have been so happy, as it has been rumored that Keith was infatuated with some other woman. For the past three or four years Keith has been in the insurance business, the last company being the Bankers' Life Association of bes Moines, Io.

WAS IN DERT.

WAS IN DEBT. Since his wife died Keith has been living with Mrs. Schmale at 928 North Sixth street, and that lady stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he owed her in the neighborhood of 1900 for board and borrowed money. His last loan was of 10 cents, about twenty-four hours before he was discovered to have taken the poison. Mrs. Schmale says she has known him seventeen years; that he has owed her large sums before, but always paid them; that he told her he had \$10,000 insurance on his life for the benefit of his children, but that she doubted it. She says the only reason she can assign for his taking the morphine was despondency. Reith slept in a room with two other men. Neither of them noticed anything wrong about him uptil just as they were leaving the room. He had packed his papers and belongings carefully in the bureau drawers and made all arrangements to die. He was 56 years old his last birthday.

Keith died at 2:30 p. m.

### YOUNGEST LADY UNDERTAKER.

Miss Grass Dolan of St. Louis Has That Distinction.

Miss Grace Dolan, who is the youngest lady embalmer in the profession, is located in St. Louis, and was in attendance at the Miss Dolan was born in Ottumwa, Io., in



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1878. She has no relatives engaged in the undertaking business, but seems to have a natural aptitude and liking for her chosen profession. She has been studying the art of embalming since she was it years old and has made remarkable progress for one so young. In speaking about her yocation, Miss bolan said:

"It is not affectation when I say that I am in love with my calling. I took up the business because I feel that I am adapted to it. I had to overcome a great many difficulties in order to enter the work, but I am now fairly started and intend to follow it all my life." Miss bolan is warmly regarded among the funeral directors of her acquaintance and was formally adopted as the Daughrer of the Missouri Funeral Directors' Association at its annual convention last spring.

Charles K. Cooke's Will.

The will of Charles K. Cooke has been admitted to probate in the Probate Clerk's office. He leaves his wife his entire property of every kind except the sum of Si to each of his children, Fred V., Sarah M., Charles M., Elizabeth N., Henry S., Lucy B. and Laura R. Cooke.

Against Peter Klein.

Indictment Secured at Kansas City Against John Burke.

EFFORT MADE TO TAKE HIM THERE OF A CAPIAS.

Case Came Up for Trial - Without Hope for Securing a Conviction-The Plan Potled by the St. Louis Police Learning of It.

Another bold attempt has been made, it is the principal witness in the case against Peter Klein, the policy king.

The game was folled by Detective Tebeau, who had obtained information Thursday light to the effect that Barke was to be spirited away in the morning. Klein's case be-



Harrigan brands the scheme as the mo brazen attempt to kidnap a witness that

As was done several months ago in the attempt to railroad Burke back to Kansas City, Kan., on the charge of disposing of mortgaged property, the Kansas City political machine was set in motion and an indictment was obtained ith forgery gree, committed at Kansas City, Mo.
When the Kiein case was called for trial
several weeks ago and continued because of the absence of a couple

of witnesses for the defense, Judge Edmands extended the setting of the case, announcing at the time that he would grant no more con-tinuances and saying that it would most cer-tainly have to be tried this term. ATTEMPTS TO DISPOSE OF BURKE.

torney, and Klein himself, made several mysterious trips out of town, and it is said that the former went to Kansas City to hunt up a ease against Burke, the most damaging witness against Burke, the most damaging witness against Riele. In the meantime and, in fact, ever since Burke had turned up as a special officer in the Police Department, all sorts of charges were brought before Chief Harrigan against him by persons associated with the policy king and the business with which Burke was playing havo. These charges were found to be groundless, and Burke was retained on the force until he was dropped for want of money to pay his salary. Afterward, on the recommendation of the Police Board, he was appointed to the position of detective in the Secret Service Bureau of the Union Station Association. Judge Edmonds' determination not to grant any further continuances in the Kieln case made it necessary that Barke be got out of the way. Burke had a suspicion that Judge Anderson's frequent trips, which he claims to have learned were to Kansasz City, Mo., were in the nature of a scheme affecting him. That some one had started a movement against him developed Thursday, night. Detective Tebsau then told him to leave his post of duty and conceal himself for the night. that the former went to Kansas City to hun

HOW TERRAU GOT HIS INFORMATION. Earlier in the evening Tebeau had met James Healy, confidential man in Judge Anderson's office, and he claims that Healy was under the influence that Healy was under the influence of liquor. Evidently under the influence of liquor. Evidently under the impression that Detective Tebeau was an enemy of Burke, Healy made a confident of the detective, the latter states. Tebeau claims that Healy told him that Burke had been indicted by the Grand-jury of Kansas City, Mo., for forgery in the third degree, and that a deputy marshal would serve a capias on Burke at the nion Station, where he is employed, in the horaing. He also said that Burke would be arrested and would start for Kansas City all inside of fifteen minutes. With this information Burke left the depot last evening, and instead of going to his home, where he might be arrested he siept at the Moser Hotel. In the meantime Detective Tebeau reported the facts to Chief Harrigan and the latter detailed him to keep close to Burka all morning at the Union Station and stop all attempts to take the witness a prisoner.

At 60 clock a, m., about the time Private Detective Burke and Detective Tebeau appeared at the Union Station, C. C. Lattimar, a deputy Marshal from Kansas City, Mo., arrived on the Missouri Pacific train. It was known then that he was the officer to make the arrest.

At 8:50 a. m., Deputy Marshal Lattimar ap At 8:80 a. m., Deputy Marshal Lattimar appeared at the Union Station, accompanied by Clerk Healy. The latter walked up to Detective Burke and placed him under arrest. Just as Deputy Lattimar was coming up to take charge of Burke, Detective Tebeau walked up and said: "Here, you cannot take this man away until you see Ohief Harrigan." The entire party with the acception of Clerk Healy, who disappeared rather suddenly, want at once to Chief Harrigan." Office, Deputy Marshal Lattimar was closely questioned by Major

him that he had a letter of introduction to Chief Harrigan from his superior, Henry Stewart, Marshal of Jackson County, Mo. This letter explained that the Officer was sent to St. Louis to arrest John Burke on a capias. Lattimer had, however, been instructed by Marshal Stewart to go to Judge Anderson's office when he reached St. Louis and that the Judge would introduce him to Chief Harrigan. Marshal Stewart had in turn been told, it is said, by Judge Anderson, to send his deputy to his office; but the Marshal had no idea of any scheme being employed. When Lattimer went to Anderson's office he was met by Clerk Healy, and he claims that when he asked to be taken to Chief Harrigan, Healy induced him not to see him; that he would take him out and find Burke at the Union Station, and after he got his man he could leave on the 9:08 a. m. train on the Missouri Pacific for Kansas City. The arrest was made at 8:50, and it was intended that the train leaving at 9:06 should carry

BURKE KNOWS OF THE CHARGE. Detective Burke, when seen, said that he had no idea what the details of the forgery charge were. "I have not lived in Kansas City, Mo.." he said, "for three years, but I charge were. "I have not lived in Anness City, Mo.," he said, "for three years, but I have been there off and on several times recently. I am not guilty of any crime in Kansas City or any other place. All I know of this charge is what I can see on the face of the capies and that is the bare charge of forgery in the third degree. This is simply a scheme to get me out of the road in the Kiein case, and I think I will make it warm for those who were behind it."

Chief Harrigan when seen declared it was a clear case to take Burke out of town and keep him from appearing against Klein, "Marshai Stewart of Kansas City I am sure was used as a tool," he said. "He is an honest man and would never consent to such a trick as this, and as to Deputy Lattimer, I do not think that he had any snowledge of Burke being an important witness against Peter Klein. When Healy put his hands on Burke the latter should have given him a good mawling. It would serve him right."

Lettimer was surprised to learn the facts in the case, He was allowed to go, after telling all he knew of the affair up to the arrest of Burke.

### THE WEATHER.

able winds.

It is cooler from Missouri enstward to the costs, also in the Dakotas, Western Montana and the Bocky Mountain region.

Frosts are reported from the swestern half of Missouri, those in the northwest portion being heavy.

Rain has fallen generally in the Lake region, the extreme Southeast and the North Atlantic States; fair elsewhere.

### SLOWLY SINKING.

Ex-Gov. Curtin Net Expected to Live Through the Day. Belleront, Pa., Oct. 8.—Ex-Gov. Curting has been resting easier since midnight, but is sinking slowly. His physicians do not think that he can last throughout the day.

Report From Paris Received on the

reached the Bourse in this city to-day that

there was a decided fall in the price of Rus-

IS THE CZAR DEAD? Russia. The life or death of this despotie European Governments, as what he may do while living or what change of Russian policy may follow his dealh may affect the peace of the great powers. It has been reported that the caser's mini is unbaianned; that he is crazy and is he seclusion that he case of a physician who is said to be as crazy as his imperial patient. It is reported that the Cusar's patient. It is reported that the Cusar's disease of the kidneys and that the end must come soon. His mental condition is the result, it is believed, of his terror of infiliatic plots and his dread of assistination. The Cusar's physician is to the prof. Scharfin, an escentic physician. It is upon Sacharfin's order that the Cusar has been isolated from society. Should the Dusar die the succession to the imperial throne will European Governments, as what he may do



ulation in regard to the health of the Cgar.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Serior rumors were 'circu of the Czar's health. Transactions on the

De a vexed question. It is said that the Czarowitz, heir to the crown, is unable, physically and mentally, to assume the throne and that the scepter will pass to Empress Marie and the Ozarowitz will be forced to abdicate in favor of his mother. Alexander has not fulfilled the hopes of many of his subjects, who believed that his reign would be marked by an enfranchisement of the scepte.

# WILL BE A MODEL. CHINA'S CRUSHING

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Colored Supplement Next Sunday.

The colored cover of the SUNDAT POST- DIS-PATCH, with its unrivaled artistic merit, timely and pointed political cartoons, illustrated funny stories, original jests and wealth of special reading matter to amuse and interest, has proved to be the biggest journalistic "hit" made West of New York for years. This immediate and unquestioned success of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH colored supplement shows that, as usual, the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is first in the field to discover what will please the reading public, and, having made that discovery, is first to supply the public with the new and attractive features resulting the new and attractive features resulting

As a work of mechanical skill demanding all the latest improvements in recently developed art of printing in colors for news papers, the colored supplement of the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH is worthy the study of all interested in the growth of such impor-tant branches of modern artistic printing. It has been but a short time since the first successful experiments were made in this field, and even now, with this success fully demonstrated, there are but three news-papers in this country which give their readers the benefit of this new art, and the SUN

ors the benefit of this new art, and the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH is one of the three. The POST-DISPATCH has already described in detail the interesting process of printing its colored supplements. It is sufficient now state that the readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR Will always and the great colored pristron will always and the great colored supplement a never failing attraction, bright and pleasing, both in its artistic and humorous features. It is now, and will continue to be, a masterpiece in the great work of supplying the public with a great news-

The colored supplement for the next Sux-DAY POST-DISPATCH will be a thing of beauty and a for in the sight of all who appreciate good work. Its front page will illustrate is vivid and correct coloring "The Avalanche

is the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Bine pitation. White-Fair weather. Thus Bine and triangilar-Snow, rain or sleet, followed and cooler weather.

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity

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warmer to-night and Saturday; variable winds.

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Forecast from Missouri eastward to the pleasures of the well-filled demijohn with which he had been solacing his soni during his quiet fishing day, and to make of foreys. The fact that the apparition was one eastly explained, and that Uncle Ephraim's demijohn was not, after all, destined to waste its sweetness on after all, destined to waste its sweetness on after all, destined to waste its sweetness on the desert air, adds to the humor of the

> In addition to these two colored pages, the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH colored supplement will contain a wealth of original comic mat ter, original and selected jokes, etc., and will more than sustain the reputation already established by this newest feature of progressive journalism in the West.

> > chief stronghold on the peninsula.
> >
> > My opportunities of observation

# DEFEAT IN COREA.

A Japanese Staff Officer's Account of the Fall of Ping Yang.

Detailed Story Told by One Who Watched the Movements of the Army.

Accurate Account of the Campaign by Which the United States and Would Scatter to over the Country in small and Shown by the Commanders of the Mikado's Troops—Descriptuitle. Precisely as before they would scatter to over the country in small and nected groups, pursuit of which we futile. Precisely as before they would be a terror to the peasantry and ably be a terror to the peasantry and the same exception. First Accurate Account of the Campaign by Which the Chinese Lost duct of Chinese Generals.

The following story of China's crushing has exceeded an average of six miles since defeat in Corea and Japan's victory at the march from Seoul began in the early part Phyong Yang (or Ping Yang), is the first reach this country. It is from the pen of a Japanse staff officer, who was retained as ginning of the campaign. It was not until special correspondent in the field for THE World and the Post-Disparch. He was petent both by training and opportunities for observation to give an accurate account of the Chinese rout.

The story is forwarded to the Post-Dis PATCH by Mr. Oreelman, the correspondent of THE WORLD and POST-DISPATCH at Tokio,

Toxio, Japan, Sept. 11, Via San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—The first battle of magnitude or importance in the Corean campaign was sweeping victory for the Japanese side. I have just returned to headquarters at the south of Phyong Yang (the Japanese name from which, in case of a success to the respected French priest in the neighb south of Phyong Yang (the Japanese name armies, they could descend by more than one of Asan. To prevent a repetition of it also to provide against the regathe

gaged became clear to the troops in general. educated in the United States, and is com. The privilege of moving in various directions enabled me to grasp the situation at a mparatively early date, and to form conjectures which it was my fortune to see realthat the sharp and effective engagements at Songhwan and Asan were not included in the original project of

our leaders, but were mere incidents of the contest caused by the selection of the Naipo districts by the Chinese as a landing place for their troops. From the outset it was recognized that the scene of the principal conflict would be the Valley of the Taitong (or Daido) River, in which many good defenof the precise object of attack the exhaustion and weariness while been able to resist vanished as surthe painful toil of the past three mothing but a dream. The spirit Damoubi was rekindled in all its the order of assault was awaited iah eagerness on all sides.

Perfect discipline is the contro the Japanese service, but it

exation and a grief to the who vexation and a grief to the whol troops. Tet it was at just this time, were called upon to curb their inc, and to lie idly on their arms await development of events in other quar. The machinery set at work to crobinese in their chosen stronghold confined to the force commanded Nodsu. Experience had shown at elsewhere that the faculty of flight i which our enemies exhibit greater than in any other, and it was assured. than in any other, and it was assum if threatened by a determined onset front they would sooner or lat to escape and would scatter the



who not only pillaged far and wide.



admitted, and a short excursion along the line of retreat by which the great body of the chinese fugitives escaped. Therefore I am prepared to present an outline stretch of the while preparing for more extensive rents of the portange of t ch have left us masters of the



greater than those most of my comrades enjoyed, as from the beginning of the month I have been assigned to staff duty. During the past two weeks I have traveled over most of the territory occupied by Lieut. Gen. Modso's forces. It has been plainer to me than to others that the impatience with which the army movements re regarded in Japan was not all justified The circumstances in which we were placed made it impossible to proceed with rapidity unless we were prepared at the same time to sacrifice all considerations of prudence. The condition of the country is indescribable. What Coreans call roads are unworthy of the name. There is little to choose between the open fields in the valleys and wretched sources of slime and diluted clay which connect the Cowns in the northern provinces. Often the routes resembled rather a series of half-sho

To transport artillery and ammunition over districts fooded at intervals to a depth of from one to two feet is a task that tries the endurance of officers and men alike. It is a constant surprise that their cheerfulness and energy continue unabated day after day. To overcome difficulties by hard flatting, to push their way through the opposing bodies of the enemy, is a service in which my countrymen delight, as they proved six weeks ago at Songhwan. But the slow and wearing labor of dragging supplies and engines of destruction through aimost impassable regions strains them in their weakest point.

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As a preliminary, the intrenched Chinese at and near Asan had to be disloged, and this enterprise was brilliantly carried through by Maj.-Gen Oshima, with a small force, which after performing its alloted task, hastened to rejoin the body led northward by Maj. - Gen. Tatsumi.

Songhwan and did not get back to the main column until it had arrived at Kalsong, some distance north of Seoul. There changed my limited range of duties for a more exciting duty I was called upon to perform, and for nearly a month lived in constant activity day and night, accustoming myself to look upon the details of food and sleep as mere trifles, scarcely to be considered beside the imperative require-

ments of my new service.

The united army, which directed its course northward, consisted of from 18,000 to 18,000 men. Gen. Ohsima conducted the left, Gen. was assumed by Lieut. Gen. Nodau, whos iderable time at the rear.
The left moved upon the town of Hwangju under orders to cross the Taitong River, near that place. The right proceeded toward





Gen. Yemagaia.

east coast of Corea, and to move the across the peninsula upon the rear of J Yang, thus inclosing the Chinese between columns. Every effort was made hide the details of this strategic to bination. Beyond the bare fact it was in progress, nothing was known at to the mass of combatants. But we aware that Gensan is considerable to north of Ping Yang and about 110 m orth of Ping Yang and about 110 m

A few years ago I was detailed to make examination of the territory around to port and for some distance into the intellithen learned that the roadways were possible, worse than those in the neigh hood of Seoul, though the hilly charactor the country renders them less liable to undation. The passes over brokes ran between the eastern coast and the Talk Valley are narrow in many places, blocked heaps of fallen stones, and can hardly less dimenit to surmount than the boat morasses of the Western provinces ar wallow through.

THE NORTHERN ARMY.

From what I was permitted to learn,

last by death. However rechibition of Hidricohi may have for of his soldiers was inconthe plains that enerticed the all of Cores still bear testimony seed of chivalry which the dethe medieval heroes would

usly and ardently the signal to march was looked for, no one these to more surely than I, for o weeks of this month I sevspatiently along the southern afteng and through the valley seard on all sides impatient mar-itlessness and agitation, which risen to complaining cries but al faith of the soldiers in the resosagnetty of their leaders.

THE ADVANCE BEGINS. he first ten days of September serges were made in the disposition of d various small commands were d to increase the effectiveness of su advanced to the front and as-

eseiships and the Coreans were d to give up everything that could e to the sustenance of the hungry

rs were occasionally brought in by and strange tales were recited for mement concerning the blood-thirsty

this scere, for enough was known to make it blow has been struck and with such force as understood the Japanese Navy would not be benindhann in londing support to our movement, while the death-like silence of the Corea.

Chinese fleet since the engagement near than 12,000, and which may prove Asan warranted the belief that interference from that arm of the enemy's service was

the last thing to be feared.
The clouds of smoke arising below Hwangju were halled as a token that busy work was at hand, and sure enough, before night-fall the welcome order was sent forth. TROOPS IN MOTION.

Early on the following day the troops were

in motion from every side, converging towards the city which the Chinese had selected as their main station of defense in Corea. From sanchon the Gensan party rapidly deour left near Kangdon and then stretching and advanced to the front and asde direct management of affairs.

tering parties made frequent exs of the beit of land ber van and Ping Yang, which
ad completely devastated by the
gate through which the high road from Seoul
of the Chinese. The supplies which ve been provided the Chinese from skirted the northern bank opposite Hwanju, ad been cut off for some time by until it reached Kangso, when it was divided -one part proceeding straight to the object of attack and the other ascending towards districts I have visited in the last two shunnen and blocking the line of retreat to days have been as free from vio-Wiju on the frontier.

teristics attributed to our soldiers by at the north I have heard no coherent de-te Chinese and the Coreans. Most of tails, but it was a surprise to those who conptives were at first speechless with ducted the onset from the south that the de heard.

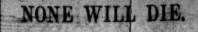
from the south and that even the most idsect and resiments appeared minmaded by some exhibitanting impulse.

Twas a witness to several exhibitance of this resimple in front of Gen. Tatesmi! wine, Sub-omogars gathered in mots to inquire all this resimple in front of Gen. Tatesmi! wine, Sub-omogars gathered in Rots to inquire all the search of the model of the angle of the highest cone another if any event of ensuel promising full general in Corn did not arrive in duty ran about from test to test is search of information which no one could give, and of the existence of which no one dutside of the highest circle had positive knowledge. I have since the had positive knowledge. I have since heard that the same phenomenon, if it may be called so, was everywhere perceptible. All along the banks of the Tattong from Kangdon to Hwangju an inexplicable extended that the same for striking the great decisive blow.

On the lith, the report was circulated that a squadron of warships had been sighted at the mouth of the river, directing its course of the ward our outpost. No anxiety was felt on this score, for enough was known to make it blow has been struck and with such force as to forever destroy the prestige of China in this score, for enough was known to make it

An army, computed at not less than 12,000, and which may prove to be still larger, for the looseness and negligence of the Chinese system is such that the exact number actually under arms is not known to themselves, has been defeated and is now held captive, with the exception of the fugitives and the slain.
Four Generals of renown from the military standpoint of their country have surren-dered-not with sufficient dignity, it is said, to entitle them to respect in their downfall all the material results of the victory that could be expected have been secured. The entire store of weapons and ammunition is in our bands. A quantity of treasure, roughly calculated to be worth from \$70,000 to \$100,the commanding General, together with dosens of bage filled with copper and Iron "cash" of the country.
THE VICTORY WAS COMPLETE.

Not a single condition of success appears o be lacking and I can say with pride that the discipline, which it is so often difficult to preserve after great conquests, has not been relaxed in the slightest degree. The lent disturbances as any part of my own capital in a time of Before evening the Chinese were believed my own capital in a time of to be almost completely enveloped. Of what profoundest peace soldiers roam about occurred while the investment was going on singing lively songs and occasionally shouting, "Telkoku Banzal," but perfect goo humor is the rule, and not an angry voice is



The Victims of the Suburban Wreck
Are Doing Well.

HATES OF THE WABASE AND TURNER OF THE SUBURBAN TALE.

oh Blames the Servants of the Other Manager Hayes Claims the Suburban Line Is Compelled to Have a Watchman at the Crossing-Mr. Turner's Statement.

At 6:50 o'clock p. m., as car 182 of the Suburban Line, running from Forest Park to Finney avenue was crossing the tracks of the Wabash Railrond at the Union avenue cross. ing, it was struck by the engine of a west-bound freight train and totally demolished. At the time of the accident there were four passengers besides the conductor and motor-man on the wrecked car. With the exception of the motorman and one of the passengers, all were more or less severely injured and it is thought that one of the passengers will die from her wounds. That they were not all killed outright is considered little short of a miracle. The names of the passengers are: Mary Cravett, colored, 3417 Laclede avenue; Dora Russell, 3417 La Salle street; Martin Schenck, 2030 Madison street, and Martin Winkle, 4232 Blair avenue. The car was in charge of George Woods, conductor, and Charles Theukald, motorman.

People.

The car had just left Forest Park and on approaching the crossing the motorman noticed that the gates which guard the railroad tracks at that point were up and started to cross. Just as the car was about halfway across the train bore down upon it and the

to cross. Just as the car was about halfway across the train bore down upon it and the engine crashed into the middle of the car, knocking it into a thousand pieces and hurling the occupants in every direction. Notwithstanding the accident the train did not stop but continued on to De Hodiamont and afterwards backed up to the scene of the wreck. Officer Dwyer of the mounted police, who was in the vicinity at the time of the accident, telephoned for ambuinness and had the injured taken to the Mullanphy Hosiptal.

The two colored women who occupied seats in the rear of the ill-fated car were found to be the most severely injured. Dora Russell had her scalp aimost torn from her besides several severe injuries about the body. It is thought that these injuries may result fatally. Mary Cravett had her right arm crushed to a pulp, and amputation will be necessary. Both women were found lying on the ground fully 100 feet from where the car was struck partially covered with the debris, where they had been hurled by the force of the collision. Winkle and Schenck had occupied a seat together in the from tof the car. They were also hurled forward for considerable distance, but Schenck, aside from a few slight bruises, escaped injury. Winklie, however, was not so fortunate. He received a severe scalp wound and a broken rib on the right side. It is thought that he will recover. George Woods, the conductor, had two of his ribs and his shoulder blade broken, and also two ugly scalp wounds. Charles Theurald, the moterman, came out of the wreck unscathed. Schenck and Winklie are both park policemen.

The car was completely wrecked, and plees of it were scattered around on all sides for a distance of 100 feet.

The freight train was in charge of Conductor William A. Frye, Engineer William Loosley and Fireman William McEstyre.

Patrick Forin, a flagman, whose duty is to guard the crossing at the point where the accident occurred, says that the safety gates had been out of order for some time.

had been out of order for some time.

The following written statement was given the Post-Dispatch by General Manager Charles M. Hayes of the Wabash:

"No one case register processionally than the officials of the Wabash Railroad Co. the accident at Union avenue last night, where one of our west-bound freight trains struck car No. 182 of the St. Louis & Saburban Railway. As you know, the tracks of that company extend into the park merely for the purpose of enabling them to run areund a loop to turn their cars, rather than to make a switch on the north side of our tracks, at the time the crossing was pet in by the street car company, it was strongly opposed by the Wabash company, who, realizing the location on reverse curve and down grade for west-bound trains, felt that the street car company were insisting upon assuming a liability that neither the convenience of the public hor the necessities of the case warranted. They verse curve and down grade for west-bound trains, selt that the street car company were insisting upon assuming a liability that neither the convenience of the public nor the necessities of the case warranted. They of course, however, bave the same right in the street that the Wabash company has, and as a resilt secured this crossing, but only after electation by them of a contract with the inlinead company, in which it was provided that the street car company should indemnity and save the railroad company harmless from any and all claims of any character whatsoever, arising solely from the arelessness and negligence of any watchmen or other employes of the street car company. It then provided that the street car company should keep at all times, while its airs were operated upon the crossing, a walchmen stationed at or near the crossing for the protection of its cars and passengers. The Wabash railroad has also a night and day crossing watchmen. A little reflection will convince any one that if the watchmen employed by the street car company, which they, by contract, are required to have at the crossing, had been present and performing his duty, the accident woold have been avered without regard to any action or obligation on the part of the railroad company. They were also negligent in not having their conductor, who it seems from reports, was in the middle of the car, go ahead and sighal the car that the crossing was clear before permitting it to cross the tracks. So he as the condition of the gates is concerned, they are in constant use, and it is not probable that the railroad company would neglect so important a matter as to keep them in proper working condition.

The facilities for stopping highly loaded street car are auch better than those for stopping a heavily loaded freight train such as this was. While one can be stopped within a few feet, theother will require a considerable distance it which to check its momentum. In additiol, the rumble and roar of a freight train can be heard for a long distanc

practice is prohibited by the city ordinances."

When asked to explais how the accident of the suburban railroad, stated that as yet he had been unable to learn all the facts and, owing to the several full life in the facts and, owing to the several full life in the conductor and passensers, it would probably be several days before sufficient information could be gleaned to place the blame where it belongs. He absured the reporter that the affair would be sifted to the bottom and the person or persons whose negligence caused the accident would be held to account. "From what little information I have about the wreck," said Mr. Turner, "it seems to me that if the flagman who is stationed at that crossing by the wabash kairoad, had performed his duties the accident would not have occurred. I am positive that the saidy gates which are indeed to make the control of the approach of trains were not lowered when the ar came along. We have a double track at that point, but on account of a sewer that is being dug underned to the week, or cars going hoth directions. When I arrived at the loose shortly after the accident happened I found the safety gate, which is intended to guard our eastern track, broken down and part of the wrecked car lying on bp of it, while the waste, which is intended to guard our eastern track, broken down and part of the wrecked car lying on bp of it, while the waste and the protect of the work of the work of the work of the work of the wrecked car lying on the life. The fast train is allowered. This gate shill be accident would not as a lowered. This gate shill be accident while was the crossing we were using the west track to cars going hoth directions.

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When asked if it was not the rule for motormen to stop all cars en approaching this crossing and for the conductors to get off and go ahead to ascertain if the track was clear, Mr. Turner replied that it was. When asked why this rule was not observed in this case, he replied: 'Don't ask me any conundrums. When the men have recovered sufficiently to taik I will find out all about it.'

Mr. Turner stated that he had never known of an agreement whereby his company was supposed to provide a watchman at this crossing.

The point at which the accident happened is one of the most dangerous crossings in the city. Several switches of the Wabash road branch out to the east from Union avenue, and the cars, which are constantly being switched back and forth across the street car tracks are a menace to the passengers of street cars who cross the tracks at this point. When asked if the city had granted them a permit for the construction of these switches an official of the Wabash stated "No," adding that as the railroad company owned the right-of-way no such permit was necessary.

The authorities at the Mullanphy Hospital state that the victims of the wreck passed a comparatively easy night and that to-day their condition is as favorable as could be expected.

A \$60,000 FIRE.

Destruction of Business and Resider Property at New Haven, Mo.

NEW HAVEN, Mo., Oct. 5. - Fire started here ast night at 10:30 o'clock and lasted until 3 a m. The loss is \$60,000, about half insured. The bank was damaged \$600; Eimbrok's The bank was damaged \$600; Elmbrok's building and store, \$10,000; Sherman Bros,' building and other shops, \$1,800; Watker's saloon, \$3,000; Bridge's drag store and Shoekman building, \$4,000; Schief & Co. and Nortman building, \$20,000; Mrs. Diggs, millinery store and building, \$1,700; Martin Achef, tin store, \$1,000; Mrs. Godt's residence, \$2,000; Hebbeler's store and building, \$3,000; Dr. Elmbeck, book and instruments, \$1,000. There are many other losses ranging from \$100 to \$700.

ASES PROTECTION.

The Sues Canal Co. in Egypt Applies to the French Government. Catho, Egypt, Oct. 5.-It is rumored tha

the Suez Canal Co. has applied to the French the sues Canal Co. has applied to the French Government for protection of its property in Egypt. This application is said to have been based on trouble which has arison on account of strikes among the laborers and others employed by the company. The Commander of the French cruiser Froude, at Port Said, is said to have prepared to disembark a force of marines and blue jackets in order to protect the company's property.

VIA THE VANDALIA LINE. Commencing Sunday, Sept. 30, Vandali, Line train No. 20, leaving St. Louis at 8:20 a m., will reach New York at 2:30 next after

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Spectacles

Burial Permits. Katie Stauffer, 7 yrs., Illinois av. and Cherkee st. ; accident. Susan V. Carfrant, 10 yrs. , 4027 Peck st.; railroad accident. Ellen Agnes Kerns, 30 yrs., 519 N. Channing

Antonio Vova, 45 yrs., 1238 N. 8th st.; heart Varina Welker, 3 yrs., 1618 N. 15th st.; Lischa Sullivan, 8 days, 4293 Sacramento K.; inanttion. W. E. Nagle, 11 mos., 5027 Bell av.; consumption.
George W. Hussey, 38 yrs., City Hospital;
homicide.
Patrick Muldoon, 56 yrs., 2029 Biddle st.; Dartholone Meade, 30 yrs., 2524 S. Leffing-well av.; consumption. Margaret Breanan, 67 yrs., 2838 Hogan st.; Frank Zeisler, 3 yrs., 1989 N. 10th st.; diphtherin.
Joseph Sulewski, 17 yrs., 808 Mound st.;
bronchits.
Cora Longnevan, 16 yrs., 2428 Fall av.; impoverishment of the blood.
John A. Stiff, 54 yrs., 327 S. 18th at.; pneu-

DEATHS.

BLAKE-DOROTHY STRISON BLAKE, aged 8 months, daughter of Charles R. and B. M. Biake, on Friday morning, Oct. 5.

Funeral private at 1:30 p. m., Baturday. Priends will please not send flowers.

RECKENRID & E-Oct. 4, at 9:80 p. m. son of William Clark and Annie Stark Be ridge. Interment private.

AVELLI-CHAS. CAVELLI, beloved husband of Lucille Cavelli, on Toursday, Oct. 4, at 9 s. m.; aged 65 years.

Funeral will tage place from his late residence, 928 North Sixth street, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m.

DAILEY-At 3 o'clock s. m., on Thursday, Oct.
4, 1804, HENRY J. DAILRY, beloved husband of
Mrs. Nora Danley (nee Marphy), aged 25 years.
Funoral from family residence, 3045 Choctean
avenue, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., to
St. Crodin's Church, thence to Calvary
Cometory, Friends invited.
Chicago (Ill.) and New Haven (Cons.) papers

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 7, at I p. m., from feel dance, 2554 North Grand avenue, to St. There as a Church, thence to Calvary Complety. Deceased was a member of Street 52, C. E.

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CRIME IN OLD ST LOUIS.

Gov. Chas. P. Johnson tells of the strange circumstances attending the solution of three murder mysteries which were sensations in their time.

UNDER A TROLLEY CAR.

Meg Merriles, the New York woman correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, throws herself under a car to test the value of a new life saving

HAUNTED BY A RATTLESNAKE.

A man who lived in fear from childhood that his death would be caused by one of the venomous reptiles, finally dies from rattlesnake poison.

QUEEN BY COMPULSION.

A white girl held captive in an unknown group of islands in the South Pacific Ocean and compelled to rule the people as sovereign.

-THEIR CHIEF AIM.

Candidates for public office will tell what they will chiefly strive to do if elected to the offices to which they aspire.

A REVOLVER'S TALE.

How it ruined a man's hopes and led him into a series of misfortunes which included the Work house, intense physical suffering, and finally the Poor-house and a pauper burying ground.

FOOTPRINTS IN STONE.

Marks of an Indian's feet in a stone found in St. Louis many years ago.

PAUPER COFFINS.

The quaint old man who makes them has a wonderful memory and can see heaven and what goes on there.

**EXCEPT** 

HOT PLACES.

Furnace rooms and foundri where men sweiter in his temperatures even in the col-est weather.

IRBAN BELLES.

and the 18th of the month. The left sched Taitons on the 11th and was ready crossing at Telaudo Island on the 12th. the same day the right passed Choldo dalso prepared to pass over the north AE.

HOW NEWS SPREADS THROUGH AN ABENT.

In the lifth a singular thing happened. In a morning the news came that the bend of itachment from Gen. Oseko's column had age its way to Songahon, only thirty miles om Phyong Yang, and that the entire east- in force naturally would presently be in a osition to participate in the joint attack. This intelligence, of course, was delivered twately at headquarters and was communited to only the subordinate generals and of their staffs. There was no possible in which it could become public propyets on interesting the most harmonic to the last shot was fired and the last flag lowered. It seems as if the echoes of the vast tamulat and confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the conflict or to gather together the multifude of incidents which was the brought into orderly array before to true charactles and import of this great a development of history can be rightly estimated.

When we now know bey down to make the confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the confusion were still ringing through the air, forbidding the wind to dwell apon anything but the colossal features of the confusion were still ringing th

vincible braves.

Triumph at Asan-Japanese View. and could make , no reply fense was not more obstinate and effective. CITY OF PING TANG.

Of the advantages possessed by the Chinese there could be no question. The city stands on a steep slope, and is surrounded by a wall which, though out of repair in many places, could easily have been made formidable in the long time since the army estable. questioned by our commanders. uld hardly be prevailed upon to eat ey would fall prostrate, trembling caning as if expecting instant death. atle treatment they were generally able in the long time since the army estab-lished itself there. Except at one gate there ver from their paralyzing fright. as could give much information as to number or organization of their army. was no bridge fit to aid the passage of troop over the Taitong, and it certainly seem peared that Gen. Tsopackwel, an office

that a resolute resistance on the north bank might have made the crossing a much more serious partly at the head of the Moukden garn, was in chief command and under him were told were "many tens of mighty undertaking than it proved. Between the wall and the river the ground was most un-comfortable to the assallants, being largely rals," each leading countless myriads cut up into swampy rice lots. Better ing on the Chinese side was expected even by those who had tested their incapacity at songhwan, for hers the chances were much more in their favor, and their behavior in some of the skirmishes along the route had indicated a determination to do at ir stories with regard to their personal ations were more easily credited. They heir companions had suffered from f sufficient food ever since they enhe Peninsula and had been in the foreging for themselves at every least a little towards retrieving their shat-tered reputation. But from the time when they were driven within their rough fortifi-

regetables dug from the fields were additions to their regular diet. For revious to starting on this campaign d received no pay, though brilliant set of rich spoils had been held out to cations they appeared to lose all spirit, and allowed themselves to be chased from pos-to post with scarcely an effort to maintain The first troops sent forward by Gen Oshima were, according to present accounts, more vigorously met than any others, but this may have been due to the circumstance that there was a scarsity of ammunition in one brigade necessitating a brief suspension of the advance on the afternoon of the 15th. sir intelligence, except in one or two in ces, certainly was not of a high order.
es could not tell the names of officers
er whom they immediately served. But
might have been mere camp followers
not fighting men. Stolld as they mostly
they could not connect their , they could not conceal their satisfac-at the indulgence they received, and, There is nothing to show that Gen. Oshima

There is nothing to show that Gen. Oshima's wing was obliged to use extraordinary exertions in reaching its goal after his body. The regiments which pushed northward from Kang Su are said to have been the most strongly confronted.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CONFLICT.

It is difficult, however, to collect reports their own account, their daily fare with bust have been absolute luxury com-d with their habitual lot. eir gratitude, however, took no higher n than the expression of a moody regret the awful fate in store for us. That we It is difficult, however, to collect reports that can be thoroughly trusted so soon after the battle. Rumors are altogether too abundant to be safely relied apon when matters of minute detail come into question. I heard an officer of high position say on the day after the affair was concluded, when the greater part of the army was resting and trying to remember what had happened, that it would be at least a fortnight before the Government at Tokio could receive a all destined to annihilation as soon as was a conviction which nothsecond week of September brought relief to the stagnation which opong as it seemed to our overwrought ses, and all discontent vanished as soon the troops were called upon to march tin. The the central body passed Chung

the Government at Tokio could receive a really full and accurate account of the event, and you can imagine the obstacles that stand in the way of a single observer who tries to present even a glimpse of the mighty scene in which perhaps 80,000 combatants struggle for life and death through a good

The earliest order sent out on the 16th was for the firm enforcement of order and the protection of the inhabitants of Phyong-Yang. The few citizens who are willing t communicate freely, which they can do symbolic writing, though utterly ignorant of

Japanese control. But they are far from nfident as to what the future may bring forth. That the security which now prevails can last is more than they dare hope for Unless the Chinese who endeavored to escape by the Gate of the Seven Stars at the northeastern corner of the city fought harder than those who made a show of standing to their posts, it is not probable that the number of deaths will prove very great. But there is still a good deal to be learned about what took place in that locality and along the line of pursuit which fol-

ABANDONED ARMS LINE THE ROADWAY. ASAMPONED ARKS LINE THE BOADWAY.

AS I waited out yesterday on the western
avenues leading from the city I saw heaps of
weapons bedging the waysides as far as my
sight could reach. Rifles, mostly of an old
pattern; spears of the middle ages, and
swords of svery conceivable manufacture
were lying just as they had been thrown away, undisturbed as yet by the pepulace, who probably have not awakened to the fact

Clothing enough to satisfy the winter ne-cessities of the poor was also waiting to be picked up by the first comers. Until the cavairy detachments sent to overtake the

been obtained without anything like the amount of bloodshed that usually accompanies a decisive battle. If, however, I attempted to verify this opinion I should either be compelled to rely upon insufficient data or run the risk of overstepping the

Fish Propagation. GTON, D. C., Oct. S .- Commission

symbolic writing, though utterly ignorant of our language, are earnest in assurances of thankfulnesss at having been spared the horrors they had been led to anticipate in case of falling under

that the late owners of the property have

adventures the lists of losses cannot be made At present it looks as if great results had

time allowed me.

I glose in the hope that when all the particulars are known it will be found the rejoicings over our victory need not be too
darkly shaded by lamentations over the

sacrifice of human life. THE wonder of journalism—the colored cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

Washington, D. C., Oet, 5.—Commissioner McDonald of the Fish Commission says that despite the difficulties experienced in the work of propagating and rearing fish owing to drought and excessive heat, the work of the season has been large and will compare favorably with the records of previous years.

Over 600,000,000 fish of various kinds have been hatched and loosed under the auspices of the commission. There has been about 1,000,000 shad hatened, 1,000 white fish, 2,000,000 perch, buddes a smaller number of a great many other species.

Look for the trade-mark. BUCK'S REIL-LIANT Cook Stove is made in St. Louis. Over one bundred stove merchants sell it, which youches for its popularity.

### NDER WALLS

ur Firemen Crushed to Death During a Fire at Detroit.

Spectator So Badly Injured He Died in a Short Time.

PIPEMAN BURIED IN THE BUINS AND PROBABLY DEAD.

n Other Firemen Seriously Hurt-Men, Women and Children Trampled Under Foot by the Maddened Crowd as They Rushed Away From the Falling -Narrow Escape of the Sixty

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. S .- During a fire which originated in the Keenan & Jahn fur-siture store at 7:30 o'clock this morning a number of spectators were trampled upon and otherwise injured. Four firemen and one spectator were killed and ten firemen in-

The fire was discovered in the shipping room in the basement at the back of the furniture store. An alarm was promptly turned in, but by the time the engines endway, having run the elevator shaft and the entire upper floor was a mass of flame and smoke when the first stream was

There were sixty employes in the building and most of them had great difficulty in escaping. The building, an old five-story structure, was soon gutted and the stock ruined. At 9 o'clock the front wall of the diding tumbled into Woodward avenue. It came in the shape of a collapse and the mass | The Charge Mrs. Emily Campbell Makes

of debris did not spread beyond the curb.

The firemen working in front of the building were warned and retreated as rapidly as possible. Some got out from under, but a dozen or more unfortunate fellows were unable to do so, on account of the piles of brick, glass and burnt timbers at the front of the store.

able to do so, on account of the piles of brick, glass and burnt timbers at the front of the store.

A yell of horror went up simultaneously from the throats of thousands who were in the street and then there was a crash like an earthquake. The sir was filled with dust and sheets of fame and smoke. Then some of the falling wall broke the heavy electric wires in front of the street besides the troiley wire. The finsh of the sputtering electric fluid lighted up the scene and people crowded and surged to get into the side streets to escape being shocked. A number of men, women and children were trampled under the feet of the frightened spectators, but none were seriously hurt.

THE DEAD LIST. The first man taken out from under the debris was LIBUT. MICHAEL H. DONOGHUE of Chemical No. 1. He was dead.

The next dead body found was that of RICHARD DELY, pipeman of Engine No. 9. HIGHARD DELY, pipeman of Engine No. 9. It was lying under two iron columns and the head and back were frightfully crushed.

The next dead man to be taken out was Pipeman John Pagel of No. 9. He was crushed by the crumbling walls.

JULIUS CUMMINGS, Company No. 2, still in rnins.
FREDERICK A. BUSSEY, a spectator, was taken to Grace Hospital and died.

THE INJURED. MIKE GRAY was taken to Grace Hospital where he was found to be so badly injured bout the head that he may die.

MIKE BALL, pipeman of No. 9, is still in the roins and probably dead.
LIEUT. O'ROUNKE of engine No. 8.
PIPEMAN F. STOCK, NO. 8.
PIPEMAN J. C. CRONIN, NO. 8.
JOHN B. NEWELL, NO. 2, injured about end.
Thomas Garrt, substitute, badly bruised.
LESLIE MONAMARA, No. 2.
HENRY KIMDERLT, No. 2.
HENRY HERIG, leg broken.

TO MURDER HIM.

### Lawyer Webster, at Fort Scott, Discovers an Assassination Plot.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 5 .- W. B. Webster W. C. T. U. lawyer, who has been making war on the saloons, has related to the police a plot to murder him. He learned that two local hard characters were employed to at-Webster sent his family away and called in several neighbors, all arrayed for defense. At midnight the two suspected men attempted to draw Mr. Webster to the yard and discovering the presence of an armed force they fied,
Mr. Webster is corroborated by prominent citizens. He has sworm out warrants for the arrest of seven saloon-keepers.

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

Gen. Armstrong's Logical Plea for Contract Instruction.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. S.—Gen. Arm-strong, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is very much interested in the Indian school question. Commenting upon the de-sire exhibited in certain sections for more public and less contract schools, he said:

"No one opposes public schools for Indians here; they are as efficient and comparatively "No one opposes public schools for Indians here; they are as efficient and comparatively as economical as contract schools. Under the latter system we know where the money is and how many indians are getting the benefit of it. Contract schools do not necessarily mean that contract sare made with religious organizations. There are some who believe when the contract system is discussed that it means Catholic schools entirely, while, as a matter of fact, contracts are entered into with other religious denominations and with private non-religious institutions. I am in favor of a system of contracts with the normal schools and agricultural colleges of the States where Indians live and are to be seducated. Instead of expending a large amount in building and maintaining a school on a reservation where the Indians are often loath to attend, I believe in establishing a boarding-house under the supervision of a matron in towns where there are normal schools, agricultural colleges or high schools and sending the Indians to these institutions. The contact of the Indian land with the white scholars would be part of their education, it is possible that Indians will not all acquire pook learnins, but they are learning civilization through the mixed schools, and that is one of the most important lessons they have to acquire. As to there being any rouble as to class or aversion of white children to the Indians, that could hardly arise. A man who takes his wife and family into an Indian country and settles among them, knowing that he will be compelled to live among them, cannot complain of the senious with the Indians. All of us have gone to public schools with children that were anything but agreen ble and with whom we never associated."

### TRE CHAUVIN MUBDER.

Wm. D. Trembley, the Heir, Charged With Complicity in the Crime. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. S .- Wm. D. Tromble; cked up at police headquarters on sus-on of being connected with the murder of

les B. Chauvin, his uncle. es B. Chauvin, his uncle, unbley is the missing heir to the Chauvin for whom the police have been search-New York, and who sold his interest Chauvin estate to John H. Seitz. they and Seitz came to Detroit from hk last night and spent the night at home on Woodward avenue, and they own town this morning and want to the of Seitz's lawyer, where the arrest

### BURGLAR SHOT.

of the Three Who Rebbed the Bloomfield Bank in Indiana.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Oct. & The robbers who dynamited the Bloomfield Bank safe on Wednesday night and got away with nearly 15,000 in cash, were run down with a posse and bloodhounds near this place last night.

There were three of the robbers, one o whom was shot down. He was taken to swits City, four miles from here, and save the name of Charles Rivers of Indianapolis. Rivers had \$1,100 of the stolen meney on his person. He is badly wounded and will die. The other two robbers einded the posse and have not yet been taken.

### WISH TO DISSOLVE.

Receiver Appointed at New York for Stanton & Coffin, Bankers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Newman Erb, 24 East seventy fourth street, has been appointed bilities \$3,600,000, and assets sufficient to nover liabilities. A receiver has been ap-pointed because the members of the firm wish to dissolve partnership.

At the offices of the various brokers here the statement is made that the appointment of a receiver for stanton & Coffin will have absolutely no effect upon any St. Louis firms. The brokers here say that Stanton & Coffin were not members of the Stock Exchange and that they understand that the firm has sufficient assets to meet all liabilities.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co.'s New York correspondenents telegraphed them that there was nothing back of the application for the receiver, except the desire of the members of the firm to dissolve partnership. Their advices were that the assets would just about equal the liabilities, \$5,600,000.

### HAS WED ANOTHER

Against Her Husband.

street is looking for her husband, Geo. H. Campbell, whom she says she will have ar rested as soon as she can locate him. The charge upon which she threatens to pro-

charge upon which she threatens to procute a warrant is bigamy.

Mrs. Campbell says she was married to Campbell about nine years ago. She was then a divorced woman, her first husband having been reter Laura. She says she and Campbell lived together until last June when he left her, She had him arrested for abandonment when he promised to help support her. This, she says, he has not done, nor did he ever support her. Instead, she claims, she has always supported him. During the past few weeks she says she has given him money which she earned by washing. She says she gave him 50 cents as late as last Wednesday week.

Last Saturday Campbell secured a license to wed Katherine Hersell. In the application for the license he gave his address as 209 North Eighth, and the woman gave her address as 732 South Seventh. There is no such number as the latter-At 209 North Eighth a furnished room house, the landlady said that Campbell had left, but that he was married Saturday, she said she did not know who performed the ceremony, nor where he had gone. Mrs. Campbell No. 1 says her husband is a cook and his new wife a dishwasher.

HUBBARD AND WILSON.

The Alleged Silver Certificate Counter felters to Be Transferred.

Lucien Howard and J. C. Wilson, the alleged silver certificate counterfeiters, now in the St. Louis jail in default of



Photographed by Official Photographer Harry Newbold. \$10,000 ball, are to be transferred to Spring-nell, Ill., on an order from United States District Judge Priest. The Grand-jury for the Southern District of



Illinois meets at Cairo next Monday, and United States Secret Service Operator John E. Murphy, who has worked up the case, will go before the Grand-jury.

Held for the Grand-Jury. C. H. Thompson, who robbed the post

office at Platte Center, Kan., was held for the Grand-jury in the sum of \$500 ball. ISLAND OF DOMINICA.

Becommendations by Sir Hamilton for Improving the Condition of the People.

Londow, Oct. 5.—The report of Sir Robert Hamilton, the Commissioner sent to inquire into the affairs of the Island of Dominica, West Indies, says that the population of the island, estimated to amount to about 30,000 persons, is discontented on account of the poverty existing and which is said to be due to defective administration. The report also says that the poorer classes are too heavily taxed and suggests among a number of economic and administrative reforms, that the Island of Dominica be withdrawh from the Leeward Islands Federation and placed ander the control of a lieutenant-governor. Sir Hamilton in conclusion says that Dominica has a great future before it if the reforms which he advocates are carried out.

Several of Them Occur on the

Detectives Capture a Number of Pickpockets Plying Their Trade.

CHIEF HARRIGAN ORDERS MAWAGER GWYNN TO STOP LASCIVIOUS DANCES.

the Fights-One Policeman Knocked Down, but No Arrests Made-An Irisi Fing Precipitated the Trouble-A Brunken Dahemeyan.,

There were high old times in the Midway Big Thursday night. Nearly all the young men in the mammoth crowd took supper at the Fair Grounds and spent the early part of the night in the Streets of Cairo and the different Oriental villages, About 9 o'clock there was a very exciting seens in "Old Vienna." A number of

Pickpockets find the Midway an ideal spot for successful dipping. Many robberies have been reported therefrom, and many more prevented by the detectives catching the lifters red-handed. Detectives Catching the lifters red-handed. Detectives John Roach of the Sixth District got Arthur L. Gomer, colored, and Reuben Gomer, an Austiran, and Detectives Tom Waish and Tom Tracy got Mike Holden, Tom O'Donnell and Ed Maloney. All five were canght in the act, but the women wao were their intended victims refused to prosecute. Many other ladies have been robbed by unknown pick-pockets. Mrs. Mary Leublen of 7628 O'Reilly arenue was relieved of \$9.50 in a pocketbook, Mrs. Wolfort of 1017 Dillion street was "touched" for a pocket book containing 4 and a Washington boulevard belle had an elegant gold hair comb snatched from her psyche knot by the light fingered gentry. Somebody got into the Chas. Necture Machine Co.'s exhibit, just inside the North Prairie avenue gate, and stole two satchels containing tools. One belonged to Tyreil Montgomery of Indianapolis, ind., and the other to William Treyley of Marion, O.

Chief of Police Harrigan visited the Pair Thursday, in conjunction with some 100,000 other persons and during the course of the afternoon he paid his quarter to' see the dusky damsels from the Orient do the dance has seen some remarkable public displays in his long official service, but this capped the climax. He made up his mind in short order that this portion of the Midway was entirely too disgusting for the public to at and immediately sought Secretary J. K. Gwynn to protest against it.

Mr. Gwynn assured him that of his own

knowledge he did not know the character of the exhibition and he assured the Chief that orders would be at once given to have the performance toned down to come within the limits of decency. This promise was accepted in good faith, but for fear that the dancers night attempt in moments of wantonness to might attempt in moments of wantonness to override Mr. Gwynn's instructions, the Chief notified Capt. Campbell of the Fifth District to station some of his men on the scene and keep special watch that all the orders of the secretary be implicitly obeyed. If they are not obeyed the policemen have instructions to arrest the performers at once and they will be prosecuted in the Police Court for giving an obscene exhibition in public.

Extra Heavy Sales.

The Parisian Cloak Co., of which Col. A. A. Anl is the general manager, broke the record for large receipts last Wednesday when, Col. Anl states, sales aggregating \$5,500 were Ani states, sales aggregating \$5,000 were made. This is a large gain over the previous best day of the company. The increased sales are not considered remarkable when the present low prices are considered. The paintial stores of the company at the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue have been thronged all the week with visitors and the above receipts are a sumcient indication that they found bargains in every department.

## AS A GUIDE

Frank McCarthy Piloted a Burglar Through His House.

Was Forced to Do So at a Pistol's Point.

A MOST DARING CRIME COMMITTED ON VEILED PROPRET NIGHT.

Charles Willis, the Alleged Perpetrator New Under Arrest-Pive Warrants for as Many Different Offenses Issued Against Him-The Police Claim to Have Other Cases Against the Negro.

A daring case of highway robbery was rought to light at the Four Courts in the investigation of the case of a negro named Charles Willis, against whom five warrants were issued. Willis was arrested flast [Wednesday by Officer Taylor and McSheehy of the Third District. He is about 19 years old. At his room at 1608 Franklin avenue was found West End young men who had been a considerable quantity of jewelry which he parading from one exhibit to the other confesses to having stolen, the police state.

west End young men who had been parading from one exhibit to the other active that the parading from one exhibit to the other active that the parading from one exhibit to the other active that the parading from one exhibit to the other active that the parading from one exhibit to the other active that the parading from one exhibit to the other in the parading from one exhibit to the other ing a green flag. A son of a prominent railroad man pounced on him and took the flag away. He resisted and called his friends. The west Enders came to their companion's rescue, and for a few moments chairs, tables and beer glasses flew about the gardea in reckless profession. An other flesh occurred just outside old vienna, a real estate man's son had a fight with a police officer, and the latter, it also, knocking him down as activiting his head. Then a Granite Mountain man's son, it is alleged, knocked the policeman down, and another free fight ensued, in which several persons were hit with flying stones, but nobody was seriously hurt and ao arrests were made.

Later on in the evening Simon, the 'cook of the Dahomey Village camp, got a few hours off, dressed up in his American clothes for middle way. Manager Moors of the Dahomeyans heard of it, and fearing he would ao some damage, had seryt, Wilson and Officer Koultz arrest him. He was sent to the Second District Foliac Court at 9 a. m., where his face, his language and his turbon made such as impression on Judge Paxson that the proposed provided provi

from the dining-room and the robber departed. Shortly after the family returned home.

When McCarthy called at the Four Courts he identified Willis and his sister's watch. Willis admitted the truth of the story, the police state, but said that he did not intend to kill NcCarthy, if the latter had not done as he told him, but would have struck him with the butt end of his revolver.

Three white boys, aged from 14 to 16 years, who gave their names as Eugene Hagen, cornelius Mullen and Eddy Coyne, were found at the room and arrested but were released, as there was no evidence. Showing that they had anything to do with the rooberies, and Willis said that they were innocent and were only stopping at his room.

The other warrants issued against Willis charge him with stealing \$200 worth of jeweiry from the residence of Haroid hild, 2738 Allen avenue; \$75 worth of ieweiry from the residence of Jon Walcher, 2708 Henton street; \$75 worth of jeweiry from the residence of Jon Walcher, per street, and \$25 worth of jeweiry from the residence of Jon Walcher, The police state that they have four other cases against Thim but Assistan Prossequing Attoray Estare would

dusky damsels from the Orient do the dance du ventre. The Chief was shocked beyond expression of words by the exhibition. He not issue any more warfants against the

### ON THE COAST.

Successful Termination of Alvord and Easton's Long Birycle Ride.

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How Fred McAlister Accounts for the Embrezzlement Charge Against Him.

Fred McAlister, a young man 19 years old, who has been employed in the capacity of solicition and collector for the Metropolith of the Ontrain where the contain the found him in his room at 2143 Wainut street. The arrest was made at the instance of Wilson Easton where the safe arrival performance of during and be caused the young man's arrest on the allegation of the insurance company to the effect that stakingter was a featured in the prisoner has been connected with the insurance of company to the effect that stakingter was a selection of the safe arrival performance of dury, and he caused the young man's arrest on the allegation of the insurance company to the effect that stakingter was a selection to the safe arrest that he is not very much short, but that the insurance company now owes him see in the safe and the surface of the safe and the stake street and the safe and Malister was a selection to the safe and the stake and the safe and the stake and the stake and the safe and

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. s, -James A. | Craw-ord, Populist candidate for Congress in this district, is accused of having agreed to with-draw, presumably, the Republicans say, in the interest of Congressman Springer. Craw ford is at his home in Bryant, and last night Chairman Maxwell of the Populist State Central Committee sent him the following telegram:

Evening paper states that you have gone back on the party and wa't make the face. Answer. This morning the following replay was received: It is an informal lie. Will e there to-marrow.

From Pearson's Weekly.

George (aged 7, being indressed and put to bed): "I wish I was a see Mason."

Mamma: "Why, fear?"

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# **SATURDAY SNAPS**



This Ladies' Paddock Coat of very fine All-wool Diagonal, 40 inches \$7.35

FIFTH DAY.

Another Large Crowd Takes Possession

of the Fair Grounds.

The fifth day of the Fair saw more ladie

on the grounds than were present on any other day of the week. They seemed to find

special delight in viewing the textile ex-

hibit.

Maj. F. W. Rauchenstein of Clayton, President of the St. Louis County Fair Association, was a visitor to the grounds, accompanied by Mrs. Rauchenstein and Mr. and airs, George W. Woiff. Mr. Woiff is the Republican candidate for County Probate

The inaging and the Mechanical Hall will be passed on at once.

The artistic and beautiful designs are quite varied, and consist of table designs, artistically arranged, cut roses, parlor bouquets and wreaths.

ANTI-TAMMANY WOMEN

Met and Organized, Mrs. "Brick" Pomeroy Presiding. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A meeting of the women of New York to organize in opposi-tion to Tammany was held last night. The

women of New York to organize in opposition to Tammany was held last night. The meeting was in pursance of a special notice issued last Tuesday by Col. John J. Gifford, Chairman of the Twenty-third District Anti-Tammany Association, Supplementary to Col. Gifford's order was one from Mrs. Mark M. ("Brick") Pomeroy inviting such women as wished to take part in the movement to call at her house, 50 West Ninety-sixth street, Thursday evenlag for the purpose of going together to the ball, which is only a block away.

Ool. Gifford called the meeting to order and Mrs. Pomeroy, who is strikingly handsome, and who was at her very best in the light-colored gown she wors, was unanimously asked to preside. As she walked down the gisle to the chair she was greeted with applause. When she spoke she said that New York was like a house that was resking with filth and it was eminently proper that the women of the city should organize to assist in the house cleaning. She said a large percentage of the city should organize to assist in the house cleaning. She said a large percentage of the poverty and misery in the city was due to Tammany, because Tammany built private palaces with the money its leaders stole from funds generally contributed to relieve suffering. Miss Kelly, Mrs. Stilmson Smith and Variea, an Indian Princess, also spoke.

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### AN UNDERWEAR SNAP.

Men's Underwear of softest Cashmere Wool, Derby ribbed, with overstitch seams in vicuna shades, worth everywhere \$4.00 a suit, Saturday, per garment, \$1.00

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# A New Cloak or Wrap WIFE CASH

FRANKLIN. OPEN NICHTS-SATURDAYS TILL 10.

MAY BE COURT-MARTIALED. local committee. In reply to the invitation he wrote:

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Gents—I cannot understand the meaning of the invitation. Inever had any connection with the Army of the Tennessee.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—There is some probability that the letter of Col. Merrit Barber, adjutant General of the Department of the Platte, to the local representatives of the Army of the Tennessee, in refusing to have anything to do with that society and referring to it in a most discourteous manner, will cause a court martial. Barber in his

will cause a court martial. Barber in his letter declared he had never heard of the association and cared nothing for it. It has created a sensation in military circles of considerable proportions.

Col. Barber has an excellent record as a soldier for galaatry and has been liked by his men for kindness when he has been in the line. His singular response to the Army of the Tennessee invitation is therefore considered the more surprising. One of the regular army officers taking part in the reunion said to-day that the affair would receive official inquiry when reports of it reached Washington.

Gen. Howard was very angry when he read Mr. Barber's letter, and said he would "attend to the matter" when he got back East. Gen. Howard was very angry when he read to the matter when he got back East. Gen. Howard was very angry when he read to the matter when he got back East. Gen. Howard is quoted as having commented on Col. Barber's course in scathing terms, in speaking of brotheroficers and the committee.

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sirs, George W. woiff. Mr. Wolff is the Republican candidate for County Probate Judge. The Midway, including the Turkish Theater, are still in operation. Secretary Gwynne has ordered Manager Schmidt to tone down his performance and give more serpentine and less muscle dances.

Charles Whitmer of springfield, Ill., called at the Fair Grounds Station andjasked Officer Fruchte in charge if he had seen his it-year-old son, Melton, about the Fair, He said the boy had run away from his home, 628 South Fifth street, last night and he was very much worled over his son's absence. He said the boy was large for his age, had a dark complexion and black eyes and when last seen wore a dark gray coat and vest, brown pants, tan shoes and a bine bicycle cap.

The first premium is the shoe awards went to C. L. Webert.

The incubator exhibit is a prominent feature in the Mechanical Hall, and continues to pack the aisles in its vicinity deily.

The magnificent display of cut flowers now on exhibition in the Mechanical Hall will be passed on at once. committee. Chairman of the Executive Gen. Stone, Chairman of the Executive Committee, determined to suppress all correspondence in the affair with Col. Barber, but some of the committee insisted upon having access to and copies of it.

Col. Barber was appointed on the Committee on Music and requested to meet with the

From the Detroit Free Press.

Jingo: "That man going by there to a financial freak." Bingo: "How's that?"

Jingo: "He's a millionaire and isn't in
the United States Senate."

CLAIBBTTS SOAP.



CLAIRETTE SOAP.

BAM Brogston Made by THE N. K. PAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Lon

Marrida.—It was a good turn you did me when you told me of Ctairette Soap. It makes the clothes whiter than any other, and saves time and work.

Mary.—Yes, and it does not injure the hands or the clothes.

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### AMBIEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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HAVLIN'S-"A Cracker Jack."

IT seems to be clear that a street railway

IMPERIAL Missourl does not flog her

car is no match for a freight locomotive.

It is reported that Gen. Yeh has withdrawn from Corea, leaving Gen. Neh in command. In other words the Nehs have it in the Chinese army.

SUBSIDIZED sugar is also making trouble in Europe. Wherever the natural laws of commerce are interrupted there comes sooner or later a tale of woe.

MR. BULL proposes to utilize his Sepoys in China. The farther be can get them away from his Indian Empire the more healthful he will find his Eastern posses-

THE meeting of the new Panama Canal Co. in Paris was very noisy. It is to be hoped that the new company is not going to raise quite the racket produced by the old one.

GROVER has not sent David a mess of tautog, although the presidential catch has been large, but that is no positive indication of opposition in the approaching

IT wasn't Mr. Morton's good deeds that got him the nomination. Good deeds may sometimes receive recognition in a political convention, but they are most likely to get it in connection with a bar'l.

GEN. Donge is to be present at the Mc-Kinley meeting in Des Moines. Another dodge will be there too. It will be William's dodge of the income tax question. This dodge among Republican aspirants is likely also to be general.

THE necessary interference of the police Louis Fair to protect the public from an indecent exhibition of vice within its borders does not speak well for the taste or judgment of the new manager.

IT is said that the scenes on the Chinese ships after the recent conflict were so hor- inspection. Nor is a defense of State inrible that if the monarchs of Europe could have witnessed them they would have hid their people learn war no more. Some philanthropist should organize a royal excursion to the embattled Orient.

THE Cincinnatians say they have ob tained from the Venezuelan Government the exclusive right to exhibit Cincinnati products in the Republic for three years, thus crowding out all other foreigners. This commendable hustling may well be imitated by other American cities.

SENATOR CULLOM is preaching to his hearers that there has always been an en desvor on the part of the mother country to prevent any industrial growth on this side of the water. Yet millions of British capital are constantly invested in the United States, and we are always paying interest to the people of an insignificant little free trade island.

AFTER all the hard and successful work in keeping coal off the free list, the wages of 2,000 men in the coal and lumbering industries along the West Virgina Central & Pittsburg Railway have been cut 20 per cent, though all the mills and mines are running on full time and selling their products faster than they can be carried away. Nothing is to be left undone by the tariff robbers to influence the Congressional elections.

A FULL registration of her lawful voters would be a feat thing for St. Louis. It would be on more new thing to which her people cald point with pride. Her small vote in proportion to her population and commercial importance has too long been a reproach. A full registration would infuse a better spirit into her local politics and her public service. If party spirit does not prompt every citizen to look after his registration as a voter, he should do it as a duty he owes to his city

A NEW ZEALANDER or any other pers savage or civilized, seated on Grand avenue bridge and viewing the immediate

mosphere of St. Louis and giving a part of the city an appearance of immitigab gloom. Not only do the locomotives ro out great clouds of the blackest smoke but numerous stacks in the neighborhoo of the railway tracks continually vomit their fith into the air, to be blown in every direction. If the smoke abate would see what they are expected to look upon let them seat themselves on Grand avenue bridge and view the ruin of the brightest days of our beautiful autumn.

It is an outrage on the people of Si Louis and the Mississippi Valley and a humiliation of the Board of Directors that the police should have been forced to interfere to prevent the exhibition of victous and indecent features in the side shows of the St. Louis Fair. This institution is too great and valuable a factor in the industrial progress of the Mississippi Valley to thave its reputation damaged such a manner. The Board of Directors should never have allowed the blunder of Manager Gwynne to proceed to such lengths. He should have had prompt

### that the folly will never be repeated and the public will be protected in future. STREET CAR JUGGERNAUTS.

correction and instruction in better judg-

ment. It is incumbent on the board to

take action that will be a public guarantee

The Post-Dispatch's protest yesterday against the reckless disregard of public safety with which the electric lines are run was emphasized by the smashing of a Suburban electric car and the serious injury of five persons a few hours after the

rotest was printed. The crossing of the Wabash Railway track at the entrance of the Suburban line into Forest Park is exceedingly dangerous. The line enters the park on Union avenue and curls around in a circle, making a short turn out of the park and over the tracks again. The Wabash track also curves eastward at this point and the view between the tracks is obscured by trees.

The Wabash company has gates at the crossing and keeps a watchman whose duty is to guard the crossing and close the gates when a train is approaching. This duty was apparently neglected at the fime of the accident, but this does not relieve the Suburban line of responsibility for the safety of its passengers. The least that line could do, in lieu of keeping a watchman of its own, was to order its conductors to run shead and pilot their cars over the crossing in safety. This simple precaution would have prevented yesterday's accident. But no precautions were provided by the company.

The street car companies run their lines as if the streets belonged to them and the public had no rights which they are bound to respect. Although granted the valuable privilege of using the streets, they use them without regard to public safety. The authorities are asleep or so completely under the thumbs of the street car magnates that they dare not compel protection of life.

How long will the people of this city suffer the constant endangering and fre quent sacrifice of life by their servants?

### THE GRAIN INSPECTION QUESTION.

The Railroad and Warehouse Commismatter of grain inspection charges by carping and pettish criticism of the course of the Merchants' Exchange.

It is no answer to the protest of the Exchange against exorbitant charges to assert that the Exchange has opposed State spection a sufficient defense of the fees charged for it. The Commissioners can find no justification for the charges of the State Inspector in St. Louis in the statement that in Dakota and other far Western and thinly settled localities the charges are as high or higher for similar

work. The objection of the Commissioners to comparison of the cost of inspection performed by the Boards of |Trade with the cost of inspection by State officials is not well grounded. The cost of the work when performed by agents of the Exchanges is a fair standard by which to judge the justness of State inspection charges. It shows what the work can be done for, and when the State inspector far exceeds this cost the conclusion that he is

over-charging is just. State inspection was established in Missouri for the benefit of the people, but it defeats its object when through extravagant charges it injures the grain trade of the State's markets and places an unnecessarily heavy tax upon the grain producers of the State. The failure of the commissioners to see their duty and grasp the merits of the question is a strong argument in favor of further legislative action in regulation of their official conduct.

A statement is going the rounds of the Missouri papers that Squire Lester, a farmer, living fifteen miles west of Jeffererson City, increased the weight of twenty two hogs 1,100 pounds by feeding then thirty-five bushels of wheat, cracked and moistened. Belling them at 5 cents a pound and paying 5 cents a bushel for having the wheat cracked, he found that he had realized \$1.52 a bushel for wheat worth only 45 cents a bushel.

We have not the least doubt that it will pay to feed even 75-cent wheat to hogs when pork is worth 5 cents a pound on when pork is worth 5 cents a pound on foot. But the turning of ninety pounds of wheat into fifty pounds of dive pork, as Equire Lester is said to have done, is a rather remarkable schievement. Unless there is some mistake about the figures, the wonderful discovery has been made that there is the making of more than half a strend some mistake about the figures, the wonderful discovery has been made that there is the making of more than half a strend so she remains as long as she is the making of more than half a strend so she remains as long as she is the making of more than half a strend so she remains as long as she is the making of more than half a strend so she remains as long as she is the making of more than half a strend so she remains as long as she is the making of more than half a strend so she remains as long as she is the making of the strend so she remains as long as she is the making of the strend so she remains as long as she is the making of the strend so she remains as long as she is the she is the strend so she remains as long as she is the she landscape would perceive that great clouds wonderful discovery has been made that

pound of pork in every pound of wheat, and that even dollar wheat can be profitably fed to hogs when pork is worth only

But is not one pound of meat gained fo two pounds of grain fed a hitherto unheard of product? Missouri wheat is doubtles the most fattening feed in the world, and If its superiority to all other cereals is so great as seems to be demonstrated by Squire Lester's experiment, he will be entitled to the credit of showing how to make two pounds of pork grow where only one pound grew before.

### OUR WAR NEWS.

No eyent in a score of years is of more profound interest than the China-Japan war. It is making history and promise to effect remarkable changes in the Orient. Every person of intelligence is eagerly watching the progress of the war.

No Western newspaper is satisfying the lemand for news from the seat of war a the Post-Disparch is now doing it. No other is so well prepared for it, because the Post-Disparch is the only Western newspaper which enjoys the service of a special correspondent on the scene. The fullest, most accurate and brilliant reports sent from Japan are those of Mr. Creelman, who, having fully covered the situation in Japan as far as an American can do so, has gone to Corea to accompany the army in its campaign.

In addition to the admirable reports of Mr. Creelman the POST-DISPATCH will have, hereafter, the reports of a Japanese journalist who has been commissioned to go with the army. The first report of our Japanese correspondent opens to-day. He tells the whole story of the war as far as it has proceeded and gives an exposition of the strategy of the Japanese campaign. Nothing could be more interesting than those reports and nowhere can better war information be found than in the Post-

THE report of the Chicago Temperane Union Committee of ladies who visited an exhibition of performers in tights was so shocking that it could not be read in full to the society. The Midway Plaisance has long been gone from the Windy City, but its shows continue to even threaten the demoraliza tion of investigating spectators.

Ex-SENATOR TABOR-be of the \$250 nightshirt-is no longer rich, while the wife he de serted because she could not shine in "so clety" has become the richest woman in Colorado. The ex-Senator's horses and carriages have been sold by a Constable to sat sty a judgment.

T. B. R.'s lament:
O, why does McKinley run out in the West

To chase down my wandering boom? To stay in Ohio he'd do far the best— No State half so much needs a broom!

PRIXOTO doesn't believe the pen is mighter than the sword, and he not only impris ons but larrups and banishes South American editors. The light of liberty shines far, out not so far as Brazil.

Miss Pollard has again given up going of the stage and is writing a book of fiction. It s not noted that she will enliven it with a description of a Congressional campaign in the Bluegrass region.

A EUROPEAN scientist says that civilization sense of smell. No doubt Col. Butler believes that only barbarians can deeet anything wrong in the aroma of his rendering works.

get their \$1,000,000 from China for their new torpedo explosive we may look for a starting change in the fortunes of the Oriental

THE Choctaw Nation is in financial straits. It appears that Lo can no more avoid deficits than Uncle Samuel. Perhaps he has been studying Washington legislation too closely.

A NEW 1,200-barrel oil well is gushing in Ohio for George Gould. A little more of this surprising luck to the Gould unfortunates will enable them to pay their taxes in full.

THE late Mrs. Fair of California sleeps her ast sleep in a mausoleum that cost \$50,000. tiches may be a bar to heaven, but they are no impediment to a gorgeous grave.

CHAMPIONS will be plentiful and cheap when the clubs make them. They will no onger be sought by dramatic managers. Young lawyers do not read with especial

cheerfulness of the lawyer who is 100 years old and still practicing. SUSAN ANTHONY will take the stump in Kansas in a few days, and William McKinley will

THE new republic of France regards herelf as incomplete without a Madagascar an Bex.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S hair is show white. BALTIMORE is no oyster when the subject

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written en both sides of the sheet ean appear under this head. .- Ep. [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

### The Beggar Nuisance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you give space to my complaint Will you give space to my complaint against the stopping of pedestrians upon the streets within the boundary of Fine, Weinut, Broadway and seventh by a meb of strapping, able bodied hobos.

I am a regular theater attendant and I have never had occasion to visit the Grand Operahouse, Havlin's or the Standard, without being called "Jack" by one of the wisky-breathed, vermin-covered, blatant loaters every half block. I am willing to extend charity to cripples, to the blind, and to the decrepit elderly poor. But I must draw the line at being asked to furnish rotigut whisty for a dissipated loater who is as able, but not as willing, to ears a living as myself.

Might I not suggest, through "the Forum" that the worthy Chief of Police assign special officers to the district above referred to with strict orders to arrest these "macers," who first beg, and if refused, abone you.

### St. Louis, Mot Saint Louis.

NOTES FROM THE STAGE.

### Sol Smith Russell in the Jefferson Bole of Dr. Pangloss.

Even as Willie Collier has moved up a pe is his dramatic ambition by assuming Rus-sellian roles in E. E. Kidder's plays, so has Sol Smith Russell himself aspired to higher things in attempting Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law." Mr. Russell's ascent is more imenit than that of the actor who seeks take his place on the stage, for he has taken it upon himself to assume a role made famous in America by the inimitable Joseph Jefferson. Judging from the press criticisms of Mr. Russell's performance he has done surprisingly well. He seems to realise the difficulties under which he labors in the inevitable comparison with Jefferson. He made this remark recently in Toledo after a hearty call before the curtain: "This is my first appearance before a Jeffersonian audience, although it is the fifth production of Dr. Pangloss by this company. I have studied the play with interest, and am de-irous of continuing it, but your verdict will have great weight with me in my adoptio of it." It is to be hoped that Mr. Russell is entirely successful, as increasing age will not allow Mr. Jefferson to continue his exquisite portrayal many seasons. take his place on the stage, for he has taken

SHE SPAT IN HER SHOES.—Some ten years ago there was a woman on the English stage who bore the name of Connie Gilchrist. She was a London Galety actress and was as sprightly a souperste as ever tripped the boards. Connie's specialty was a skipping-rope dance, and she had one of the most curious of stage superstitions, and a somewhat vulgar one without spitting in her slipper. It brought her luck, she said. Well, one day, Connie disappeared. It was given out that she had been stricken blind and had gone into retirement on the Continent, Her former admirers pitted her and then forthwith forgother. This was just what Connie wanted, for there were excellent reasons for this disappearance aside from the "optical delusion."

Up to that time her particular friend had been the Duke of Beaufort, but the youthful charms of Hugh Drummond, the handsome son of the rich London banker, proved too much for the scion of nobility and he found himself forsaken. There was a big row one night at the Orieans Club between the two SHE SPAT IN HER SHOES .-- Some

William O'Brien Attempted to Kill's Number of Passers-By.

William O'Brien, an individual with no set led place of abode, took a sword away from a living advertisement on Franklin avenue near Sixth street. O'Brien then attempted to kill a number of passers-by, but the sword was made of tin and very little harm was done to anyone. O'Brien was arrested. Dr. Warren G. Priest examined him to ascertal whether he was insane. The physician de-cided that the man was drunk and sent him back to the police court. Judge raxson fined him \$10 and costs. 0'Brien was in the asylum for some time, but he was discharged as

### Flower Boats Destroyed.

CANTON, China, Oct. 5 .- One of the mos disastrous fires which Canton has experi enced broke out on the morning of Aug. 8 among the flower boats. The highly inflam able nature of the material of which the boats are constructed lent every assistance to the configration, which, nneombatted by the appliances of a fire brigade, soon enveloped the whole fleet. Only one escaped, the remainder being entirely destroyed.

Y. M. C. A. Building Burned ly hour this morning destroyed the Y. M. C. structure, built of rough stone, valued at \$60, on. The Samer editorial rooms, which were temporarily located in the fourth story of the building, were destroyed, together with the files and literary collections. The insurance of the Y. M. C. A. Building is only \$20,000.

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5 .- John Light, who was indicted for murder in the first degree was tried and acquitted here yesterday. Th jury was only out about five minutes. and a man by the name of William Goforth became involved in a quarrel with Robert Hodges in this county last July. It resulted in Hodges getting struck on the head with a rock, from which he died.



abroad. Nothing more was heard of her un-til eighteen moaths ago, when she returned to England as handsome as ever and the bride of the wealthy Earl of Orkney. Did you undertake to tell the fair Connie that all this lock did not come from her splitting in her shoes she would not believe you.

"LA LOIE'S" PLANS.-Loie Fuller has eabled to her American representative in New York that she will not retire from the New York that she will not retire from the stage next season, as has been remored, but will come to this country next fall. She has instructed him to have time held for her in the principal cities for next season. Will A. McConnell is mapping a route for her. The celebrated serpentine dancer will appear in the spring in Paris in a tragedy-pantomime in which she will be assisted by fifty Parisian dancers. She has devised and patented novel electrical and calcium effects, and they will be introduced in the forthcoming production. After appearing in Paris, "La Loie" will go to London for the London season and will then sail for America with her original company and effects. Since she became famous she has never appeared on this side of the Atlantic, outside of New York City. Her tour here next season accordingly will be her first in America. of the Atlantic, outside of New York City. Her tour here next season accordingly will be her first in America. It will also be positively her last. See writes: "The serpentine, with the many additions I have made to it since I have been abroad, is so exciting to me mentally and physically that after next season I will retire to the life of peace and comfort." May Faller is now endeavoring to arrange with her agent in Paris to delay her appearance there until February in order that she may appear before the Khedive in Cairo and the Sultan in Constantinopie.

PLAYERS' GOSSIP. A. C. Wheeler (Nym Crinkle) has written the book of a new comic opera.

Mary Anderson is playing the part of a Mary Anderson is playing the part of a creole woman in "Sins of the Night," in Eagland. But she is not "Our Mary."

M. B. Curtis has lost another manager. This time it is Duncan B. Harrison woo has found it impossible to get along harmoniously with Sam" id Posen.

Vernona Jarbeat, Lucy Daly, Jessie Carlisie and Agnes sherwood are the leading somediennes with "The Passing Show."

William Fruette has fallen in love with the title role of the new Dekoven and Smith opera "Rob Roy," which he is now rehearsing, and his many friends and admirers anticipate a great success for him in the part.

### WHAM COURT-MARTIAL.

### narged With Conduct Unbecoming a Officer-History of the Case.

VANCOUVER, Wish., Oct. S .- A general ourt-martial has been called to try Maj. W J. Wham, Paymager, U. S. A. The charge an officer in not satsfying a judgment. The evidence adduced by the Judge-Advocate on the part of the prosecution consisted entirely of correspondence setween the attorneys of D. C. Holcomb of Kansas City, complainant in the case, and vatous officials of the War Department at Wishington, and between the department and Maj. Wham and the Major and his attorkeys and the officers of the Supreme Court of New York, concerning the judgment alleged by Holcomb to have been obtained by them in the Supreme Court of New York in June, 1890, amounting to \$2,216.

been obtained by them in the supreme Coart of New York in June, 1899, amounting to \$2,216.

From the correspondence it is learned that the debt on which the alleged judgment was obtained was incursed while Maj. Wham was President and Holcomb General Manager of the North Pirk and Vandalia Mining Co. of Colorado. They give a joint note to the Laramie National Bank of Laramie, Wyo., for \$1,046, both agreeing the money was for the company and not for private use. The note became due, with interest, which Holcomb elaims he had to pay. Holcomb brought suit and obtained judgment.

Maj. Wham claims he knew nothing of the rendering of the judgment against him until sight months after, and that he made repeated efforts pending the trial of the case and subsequently to obtain a copy of the original complaint.

Holcomb claims in the original complaint to have signed the note mersiy as an industry of the analyst of the case by Holcomb in which certain allegations were made concerning the appropriation of money obtained which differed from the statements in the original complaint, the amended complaint as prepared and field in the case by Holcomb in which certain allegations were made concerning the appropriation of money obtained which differed from the statements in the original complaint, the amended complaint as shown by the amended and original complaint, the amended and original complaint, the amended and original complaint. In affecter the Adjutant-General of the army, say, wham said; "As I understood it, there is no difference between my mil fortunes and those of the late Gen. Keitop in which the War Department was my mil fortunes and those of the late Gen. Keitop in which the war Department of the army, say, wham said; when he privalettion partments and those of the late Gen. Keitop in which the war Department of the army and partment of partments and those of the late Gen. Keitop in which the best partments of the late of the heartments in the late of the same my mil fortunes and those of the late Gen. Keitop in wh

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

### Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Rewagathering.

PENS DON'T GO .- "Drop that." The prominent attorney who had just picked up a pen in the Recorder of Deeds' Mee to affix a few additional appotations t a document he was about to file, looked an a document he was about to file, looked up in astonishment at his friend Sam De Jong's warlike order. "Drop that pen, I say," continued De Jong, smiling; "don't you know that's a criminal offense?"

The lawyer said he didn't, and the D. R. then explained to him that there was a statute which provides that no one but a sworn employe of the department shall use a pen in the office of Recorder of Deeds under penalty of prosecution.

"You folks can come in here and use a pencil all you like." he continued, "but as soon as you pick up a pen and commence to write you lay yourself liable to arrest. See?"

The lawyer looked up hissouri's laws and

FORGOT TO STOP IT .- The embarrassment of a pretty woman on an Olive street car at for her fellow-passengers. From out of the depths of a package she had on her lap came the peculiar burring sound old-style clocks make when they are about to strike the hour. With painful exactness and slowness the time-piece struct 12. The chagrined owner tried to appear at ease, but her agitated manner was too much of a give-away, and she completely lost her composure when every one in the car laughed. for her fellow-passengers. From out of the

QUIETED THE OLD GIRL.-I came in o he Colorado train from Clayton a few days ago. A newly married couple sitting opposite me attracted my attention by their peculiar behavior. At Benton Station a lady got on and took a seat just in front of them. Searcely was she seated before they commenced making femarks about her bonnet and dress in loud wnispers. She was severely criticised by them for some moments. Presently the lady turned around. She noticed at a giance that the bride was older than the groom, and without the least resentment in her countenance she said: "Madam, will you please have your son close the window behind you?"

The son closed his mouth instead, and the madam did not giggle again until the train pulled into the new Union Station. ago. A newly married couple sitting oppo

### SNAP SHOTS AT HOME AFFAIRS.

"The Fair-y Grounds" is what the stree "The Fair-y Grounds" is what the street car conductors call out now.

The announcement just now that the Wilkins' have a newcomer don't mean a domestic, but a social event. Few homes in St. Louis are without visitors just now.

When Chief Harrigan goes down the line the line knows it. At least that's what the Turks of the Midway Plaisance say.

In the winter books hereabouts sports are playing summer cars straight and roof gardens for place.

Between newspaper headlines, tea chest markings and Chinese laundry bills, the mastery of the language of Confactus seems to be within the reach of all.

### SOCIETY BEWS.

The Orpheus Euchre Club had its initial party at the residence of Miss Esther Tracy last Wednesday evening. The ladies' drst prize was won by Miss Anna Abern, the second prize by Miss Alice Graham. The sentlemen's first prize was awarded to Mr. Joseph Tracy, the second to Mr. Joseph Tracy, the second to Mr. Chas. J. Parsons and the consolation prize given Mr. W. Walsh. Miss Emille Young will entertain the club on Oct. 17.

Mrs. Cleves S. Fisher of Bunker Hill is visiting relatives at West End Hotel.

Mr. L. J. Feck lies dangerously ill at his subarban hems.

Mrs. Bue Shaw, Mrs. A. M. Shaw and Mrs. V. M. Ayrss will go to Sedalla, Mo., Wednesday, the loth, to be present at the wedding and reception of Miss Irene Temple.

The progressive lawn tennis party given by Miss Ethelyn Loring at Forest Park last week was the first of the kind to take place in St. Louis. The four courts on the tennis campus were occupied by sixteen players, the winning couples progressing and changing partners as in suchre. Sixty games were played and after the prizes were awarded a luncheon was served.

Of Incondiary Origin.

# The Salvation Army in Cleveland, O., has received as members two society young women, Miss Lawson and Miss Judson. They have been living in barracks in Cleveland, and will receive final instructions from Gen. Booth. Both of the young women gave up homes of luxury, and their step greatly surprised their friends. Miss Lawson's father is Judge of the Court of Common Pieas, and Miss Judson's family is a wealthy one.

To Carry Bleetrie Batteries. It is probable that large numbers of the German soldiers will be equipped with portable electric batteries weighing about pound. A small lamp goes with it, and the invention will be of great value to the men employed about powder magazines. They are also to be used for signaling from balloons at hight, and can be fixed to the heimst when the men have to dig trenches after dark.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. Julia Rice Sensy has been appointed Superintendent of the Registry Department in the Post-office at Toledo. Mrs. Sensy occupied the position of hostess at the Ohio Building during the World's Fair.

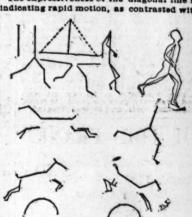
The wife of the present President of the French is an economical woman, for all her husband's great fortune. She patronizes the small dressmakers, buys her own materials and looks wonderfully well in her economical gowns.

The Salvation Army in Cleveland, O., has

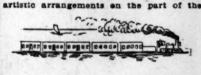
THE DIAGONAL LINE

its Value as Indicating Rapid Motion in Animala The Art Amateur gives this "tip"

The expressiveness of the diagonal line in



the vertical line, is shown in our little grou of diagrams. Next we perceive that the simple representation of a moving train as we see it in nature, without any attempt at



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raughtsman, has no more suggestion of motion in it than has a distant view of a row of one-story buildings with a factory chim-ney at the windward end.

### Republican Wit.

Democrat: "Times must be growing better. I ordered a pair of jeans pants last week, and my merchant tells me that the wholesale man writes him that he cannot fill who sale has writes him that he cannot him the order for some time, as there are so many orders before his."

Republican: "That is easily accounted for, and is no evidence of good times, either." nther."

Democrat: "How do you account for it?"

Republican: "Everybody has come down
o jeans pants."

### SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Chicago Record—The Lady of the House (sar-castically): "What is it now? Are you a victim of the financial depression or a relic of the strike or a stranded Coxeyite!" Wayside Walks (pathetically): "No, mum. I'm only a pore chicago gambler workin' my way to my old parents in Noo Jersey."

Indianapolis Journal: "Did you make a hit with that red tennis blazer of yours down on the farm?"
"Did I? It struck the bull's eye the first time I wore it."

Detroit Free Press: "They tell me that Pill-roil is getting rich from the sale of his hay lever remedy."
"Does it really cure the hay fever?"
"Of course not. Nothing cures the hay fever. But it makes people so sick that they forget all about the original disease."

Physician: "Appendicitis, madam, dector?"
Mrs. S.: "I am so glad; I was afraid h

# CORNER. WHAT-NOT

### MEN OF MARK.

M. Homolle, who has charge of the exca-vations at Delhi, has sent word to the Paris Academy of Inscriptions that he has found another fragment of the Apollo hymns. It contains twenty-eight lines with musical characters.

Prof. Todd of Amherst College, who has for some time been an enthusiastic student of eclipses and of the sun's corona, is perfecting plans for his expedition to Japan is 1896, where an important eclipse of the sun will be visible on Aug. 9 of that year.

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Fr. Mcfaul, the Catholic Bishop-elect of Trenton, N. J., was educated in the public schools and is very popular among all classes and denominations.

Among the best-known works of the late Launt Thompson, the sculptor, who died at Middletown, N. Y., on Wednesday, are his Gen. Scott at the soldlers' Home in Washington, Gen. John Sedgwick at West Point and Gen. Burnside at Providence, B. I.

Emberor Mutsu Hito is 42 years old. and his and Gen. Burnside at Providence, B. I.
Emperor Mutsu Hito is 42 years old, and his
son and heir is 15. Haruko, who became Mrs.
Hito and Empress in 1869, is 35.
Rudolph Eickemeyer, Jr., of Yonkers, N.
Y., has received one of the highest awards, a
silver medal, from the International Exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society of
Great Britain for his picture, "A Gray Day
in the Meadow."

The Origin of Man in America Light may be thrown upon the vexed question of the origin of man in the Western Hemisphere by a recent discovery in Southern Mexico. In a rock-hewn tomb has been

### found a bronze and hammered iron swor bearing on its blade and handle, in rich in laying of silver, characters of record an representations of life distinctly Assyrian and Grecian. THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

There will not be a total eclipse of the sun until the tweaty-first century.

A glow worm has a brush attached to its tall, because it is necessary to show its light that the back be kept clean. It is said that paving blocks made of com-pressed hay are being experimented with in the West.

A German statistician says that his latest discovery is that 3,000 years hence there will be one man to every 220 women. A single plant of spleenwort, it is claimed, vill produce over a million seeds.

An ingenius Maine man is making boot and shoe heels from wooden pulp.

Smoking semetimes causes blindness. There are doors in some old houses in Holland which were in former years never used except for weddings and funerals. After the bride and groom had passed the door was nailed up to await the next occasion. Heat holidays have now been established by law in the public schools of Switzerland. Recognizing the well-known fact that the brain cannot work properly when the heat is excessive, the children are dismissed from their tasks whenever the thermometer goes above a certain point.

Male and Female Stammerers. At the Hygienic Congress just held in Buda-pest the fact was brought to light that stammering is far more common among men than en, the proportion of male to female stammerers being almost four to one. This is not surprising, for impediment of speech is rare among women.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR. NERVOUS IRRITABILITY — INCLINATION TO MBLANCHOLIA.—The valerianates of from quinne and since are usually very beneficia in such cases. A pill containing three grain of the combined drugs should be taken every three or four hours.

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SEVERE PAIN IN STOMACH AFTER EATING—
PROBABLY DUE TO INDIGESTION.—May be corrected by avoiding haste in eating, masticating the food thoroughly and taking two or three grains of pure pepsin after each meal. How to Make Saturated Solution of Bonic acid.—Take five drams of boric acid to a pint of hot water. BLEEDING GUMS.—Rub with tincture of myrrh several times a day. OCCASIONAL HEADACHE CAUSED BY STOMAGE DISTURBANCE.—Take a good dose of citrate of magnesia when you feel the attack com-ing on.

WHAT IS HTPOSIS?—It is what is popularly nown as heart-burn.

Locating Wells by Electricity. It is now said they are locating under-ground water courses by electricity. The account of this from a German technical pround water this from a German technical account of this from a German technical publication states that an Austrian mobile man named Yon Sedexics is said that the control of the world, with but twelve failures, by means of electric apparatus, somewhat indistinct described, but apparently consisting of platinum chains and balls worn on the body one end of the platinum chain terminating on the finger, another connection being with a platinum plate on the foot. The other hand holds a magnet and a watch. In walth lang over a place where there is water in the ground one of the balls "becomes series" and follows the water course, indicating the depth.

A new invention called the thermogonalists of a quilt containing a coll of went in the fashion of a gridiron, inclosed

### RSWEETCHARITY

tist Saultarium Board Decides to Raise a Fund.

DEDICATION OF COMPTON HILL CONGREGATIONAL CHUECE.

ation at Normandy-Baptist Genal Association—Presbyterian Synods

the annual meeting of the Baptist Sani-um Association, held at the institution, Taylor avenue, thirty of the fifty mem-Taylor avenue, thirty of the fifty memswere present. As fifteen constitute a
crum, business was proceeded with. The
corts of the officers of the
itarium were read and showed
to the institution has prospered
ring the past year. The election of officers
ulted in the choice of A. D. Brown, Presitit; william Senter, First Vice-President;
B. Ely, Second Vice President;
B. Ely, Second Vice President;
assurer. The gentlemen presdecided that the association
read to give 355 each, to be paid on Thanseing Day, and six promised to give 510
h. The remainder will be raised at once.

Atsunset next Tuesday evening, Yom ippur, called the "Day of Atonement," ill begin and will last until inset Wednesday. It is the coad great feast of the Jewish scond great feast of the Jewishsstival season. It is properly called the
abbath of Sabbaths, and its due observance
aplies the recognition by the Jew of God's
adless mercy in forgiving sins and transressions, and of man's ability to approach
is staker without any other mediation but
nat of his own firm and sincer resolve to do
ood and to shun wickedness. One of
he main principles upon which this
bay is established is expressed by the
ages: "Yom Kippur atones not for wrong
ommitted by man against his fellowman;"
hat has to be corrected by the one who comnitted it. Hence, the ancient custom among
he Jews, that on the eve of the Atonement
Day everybody asks everybody's forgiveness,
the time for services in the various shrines
will be as follows: Shaare Emeth—Tuesday
ivening at 7, Wednesday morning at 10.
Femple Israel—Tuesday evening at 6:80
Wednesday morning at 9:0. B'Nai-Amoona—
knd all other orthodox congregations have
helf services on Tuesday evening at 5;
Wednesday morning at 4:0.

Cempten Hill Church.

Cempten Hill Church.

completed Compton Hill Congrega tional Church, at the northeast corner of Lafayette and Compton avenues, will be dedicated Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. The dedicated Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. The chapel was first built and it served as a house of worship for some time, but work was begun on the main edifice as soon as possible. Its finely finished stone walls, cathedral stained glass windows, make Compton Hill Church one of the handsemest structures in the south End. All of the Congregationalist ministers of the city will be present and most of them will assist the pastor, Rev. George C. Adams, in conducting the dedicatory exercises.

lief Association will be held next Sunday, the 7th inst., at 2:80 p. m., in the vestry rooms of Temple Israel. The amount excoms of Temple Israel. The amount exended in the past fiscal year exceeded that
the previous year by 8,000. The officers of
the past year were: Dr.l. Epstein, President;
S. Wieder, Vice-President; Wm. Sitx,
casurer; A. Arnstein, Secretary; A. Isaacs,
perintendent; Trustees, Murcus Bernsimer, Jacob Furth, Wm. Goldstein, Morris
isser, Benjamin Aithelmer, Jacob Meyer,
Bear, Rabbi Harrison and Moses Fraley.

Baptist General Association. The Missouri Baptist General Association

will hold its annual meeting at Louisiana Oct. 22 to 27. The railroads have made reduced rates for the neeting and a large number of legates will attend from every part of the stee. J. W. Baird, Chairman of the Asmement Committee, has issued a request to egates to send him their names and adsesses, so that they may be provided for at

To Attend the Archbishops' Meeting. Archbishop Kain will administer confirma ion at Normandy next Sunday, and he will eave in the evening to attend the annual conference of the Archbishops of the United States to the Archolshops of the United Beginning Wednesday, the 10th inst. Doubt-less much business of importance will trans-pire at this meeting. The Archbishop will return in time to administer the confirma-tion at Ss. Feter and Paul's Church, sunday, the list inst.

The Separate Cemmunion Cup. At the meeting of the St. Louis Culture Club at the Second Baptist Church, Dr. A N. Ravold read a paper on "Bacteriology. Miss Gertrude L. Jones read a paper favor

Missionary Conference.

a missionary conference will be held at Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10, 11 and 12, mmittee on Missions, Several missionaries o have returned from Asia for a brief eation will attend the conference.

Floming Memorial Services.

rhe memorial services in honor of the lat ev. Robert I. Fieming will be held at Linm. The leading Methodist ministers and laymen will be present and will bespeak the high regard in which Dr. Fleming was held.

The State Convention of the Church of the Disciples in Missouri will be begun at Co-lumbia, Monday, the 8th inst., and continue until the 18th inst. An extensive programme has been prepared and all forms of church work will be discussed.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church will neet at Brookfield, Mo., Oct. 16. The Synod of the Southern Presbyterian Church will meet at Springfield, Mo., Oct. 9.

Beligious Notes.

The reports from the extension fund can-Southern Methodist ministers who

ne Southern Methodist ministers who are transferred by the annual conference inducted prayer meetings in their new aplituments Wednesday evening.

Lev. Dr. James H. Brookes, pastor of the isnington and Compton Avenues Presbyian Church, has returned and he will ocby his pulpit next Sunday.

he feast of St. Francis of Assisi was celeted at St. Anthony's Church with befitting monies.

monies.

e Salvation Army held a Trades Union ting at headquarters, 1417 Franklin ave-All the members appeared in their ag garments, and while singing a, worked at their respective occupa-

m., Sunday. Dr. Boyd speaks in d Baptist Church on "God's Merian's Sin." At 7:45 p. m., after ravice of praise, he will speak on ess and Severity in Judging the of Others."; Communion at close service.

12. Place M. E. Church South, Rev. Jr., pasto, the sulfier raview.

dered, it being the anniversary of the Junior Lague.

Evangelistic services are being held nightly at the First United Presbyterian Church, Morgan and Newsteed avenue, conducted by Rav. H. H. Bell. Subject for Sunday morning: "Whom We Would See;" at night, "The Christian's Matchiess Possession." A special service for women only at 8 p. m., subject, "The Master is Calling You."

The Botth anniversary of the birth of Fr. Mathew, the apostle of temperance, will be observed Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, by the Fr. Mathew Club at their headquarters, 229 Washington avenue.

Rev. Charles N. Cates is delivering stereopticon isctures at Page Boulevard Presbyterian Church tent, corner of Page and Aubert. These services are held every evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Cates will preach on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and use the stereopticon in the evening.

Rev. Fr. August Schilling, paster of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination hast Sunday. He sang high mass at 11 a. m., assisted by many brother priests.

In the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday maying the pastor. Ray Geo. E. Mar-

ordination last Susday. He sang high mass at 11 a. m., assisted by many brother priests.

In the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday moraing the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Martin, will occupy his pulpit for the first time since his return from a three months' trip in Europe. The topic of his sermon will be: "Christ—Life's Inspiration and Test." In the afternoonat 4 o'clock the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. There will also be a reception of new members. The evening service will be omitted.

Dr. R. C. Cave will preach at the Non-Sectarian Church Sunday morning an answer to the question "Is the Bible infallible" In the evening at 7:20 J. W. Caldweil will preach on "Common Sense in Religion."

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach next Sunday morning on "The Peril of Forgetting God." In the evening the Sunday-school will hold an interesting service, to which all are invited.

The Lutheran Synod of Central Illinois, together with the Woman's Synodical Missionary Convention, will convene in St. Mark's Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening and continus over Sunday.

On Sunday morning there will be preaching in the Glasgow avenue Presbyterian Church and in the evening a special musical service. An address to young people will be made by the pastor, Rev. G. D. McCulloch, on "Some Lessons Drawn From Paintings at the Exposition Art Gallery."

### MAY BE INDICTED.

Men Who Interfered With Hermann's Service as a Juror.

George P. Hermann or Herrman, bookkeeper for the Ewald Iron Co., at 989 North Second street; was fined \$50 by Jadge Edmunds in the Criminal Court for Second street; was fined \$50 by Jadge Edmunds in the Criminal Court for contempt of court in failing to obey a summons to serve as a juror. Jadge Edmunds stated from the bench that he intended calling the attention of the Grandjury to the matter with a view of having William Burg, manager of the Ewald Iron Co., and Louis Paust. a clerk for the company, indicted for eadeavoring to obstruct the Sherid's efforts in obtaining service on Hermann.

Several days ago Deputy Sherid's. A. Murphy was given a summons to serve on Hermann. He called at the office of the Ewald Iron Co. and on inquiring for Hermann. He called at the office of the Ewald Iron Co. and on inquiring for Hermann was referred by Faust to a man seated at a desk. He approached the man stated that that was not his name. The deputy asked him what his name was and he stated, Murphy alleges, that it was Webber. Jurphy hen went back to Paust, who stated, urphy alleges, that the man to whom he had referred the deputy was Hermann's brother. The deputy then endeavored to serve Herman, but he alleges the latter refused to accept service. Murphy then went to Burg, who, he says, refused to interfere, saying that he had no time. Then the matter was reported to Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Kickham. The latter had an attachment issued for Hermann, and he was brought into court, together with Burg and Paust, who were summoned as witnesses. A third witness, who knows Hermann, was also summoned. Hermann was represented by an attorney and claimed that his name was not spelled as it appeared on the summons, which was Hermann. Judge Edmunds stated that the difference in spelling made no difference, as he was the man intended. Hermann gave his check for \$32.50, which included costs, and he was released. ing made no difference, as he was the maintended. Hermann gave his check for \$52.5 which included costs, and he was released.

### NOT FOR FRANK.

Chauncey I. Filley Writes a Letter to Delegate Albright.

The following characteristic letter, written by "Boss" Filley, is of interest in connection with the contest for the nomination for Coroner and other offices on the Republican city ticket:

Mr. T. Ed Albright:

DEAR SIR-I understand that you have been approached by Secretary Rohling coacerning my interest in the contest over and nomination for Coroner, and, further, that he is speaking as though he represented me in the matter. If what I hear he said to you is true, that matters have been arranged between Dr. Frank and myself and that I am favoring him for nomination, I want to say to you in denial that the last I knew of any attempted arrangement the request was made of me to see Dr. Frank at my residence, which I declined to do. If these misrepresentations are pushed further I will be obliged in self defense and in justice to other candidates to publish certain correspondence and facts, for I have no candidate for any position on the ticket and therefore refused to go on the delegation from my ward on either the city or congressional tickets. It is my purpose and effort to organize. I cannot successfully do that and engage in personal effort for or egainst any candidate for nomination and shall not. Any assertion of Ar. Rohling or any one else to the contrary is incorrect.

CHALWACKI. FILLEY. As Robifing is Deputy Coroner he is natur

ally desirous to see Dr. Frank renominated BARRED OUT.

Charles Lindhard's Suit to Get Acce to His Stable.

Charles W. Lindhard has appealed to the Circuit Court for permission to play in his own back yard. Mr. Lindhard owns a lot of ground on Easton avenue on which is situ-ated the house numbered 2832 Easton avenue. ated the house numbered 2832 Easton avenue. The house has a back yard and a stable, the stable being reached through the yard, and the yard in turn through a gate which once upon a time opened on an alley. Lindhard leased the house to Sophia Howell and W. B. Howell for a year, reserving for himself the use of part of the yard and the stable. He and the Howells fell out, and the Howells have barricaded the gate, shut off the water and otherwise left Mr. Lindhard without access to his own property. Judge Dillon has issued an order in the case citing the Howells to appear in court on Tuesday, Oct. 9, and show cause why they should not be enjoined from interfering with their landlord as they do.

Alleges Desertion: Ada Goodali filed a suit for divorce in the Circuit Court against ner husband, Henry Goodall. They were married on Dec. 22, 1887, and lived together until June 1, 1889, when, she says, her husband deserted her and has been away ever since. She asks for a divorce and the custody of her son Edgar, aged 3 years.

LIGHT HEARTS and light heads depend upon the way your oven bakes. Perfection is em-bodied in BUCK'S STREL RANGES. Remem-

ber they are made in St. Louis. New Incorporations. Hauses, Robert & Co. has filed articles of in-corporation in the Recorder's office, with a capital stock of \$10,000, seven-tenths paid up. The stockholders are Frank Hauses, 26 shares, wm. J. Robert, 28 shares, and A. Hess, 1 share.

ALL ARE FILED.

Recorder, of Voters Higgins Has the Delegations.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PRIMARIES NOW ON.

Democratic Ward Contests All Hinge on the Justiceships - Some Republican Fine Work in Begistration Fails of Its Purpose - Five Candidates in the Bleventh District-The fleventh Word Compromise-Notes.

All the Democratic delegations to be voted

for at the primaries on the 17th inst. having been filed with the Recorder of Voters, and the Republicans having made their numer ous corrections, recommendations and with drawals, Mr. Higgins is now addressing him self to the business of issuing the calls for the primaries, fixing the polling places and naming the judges and clerks-all of which work will be duly advertised. Review of the delegations filled late on Thurs-day night shows that the justice of the peace contests have overshadowed all other issues, and that until these are settled the composition of the city ticket will be a subject involving the purest guesswork. There are contests in the First, Fourth, Seventh Righth, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty sixth and Twenty-seventh wards—nearly al of which hinge upon the justiceships. tions running, but the real contest is be-tween Col. Ed Butler, who is backing Justice Sheehan for renomination, and Martin Duddy, Butler's while personal representative in the City Committee, who wants his brother-in-law, Pierce Murphy, to get the indersement of the Democrate of the ward at the primaries, in the First Ward the curious spectacle of Peter R. Morrissey and James Oronin combining against the Butler forces is presented. Here Cronin's battle is one of defense of his seat in the House of Delegates and Morrissey's an attempt to defeat sheenan for the seating against the Butler of guestions enter into the considerations of the workers. The anticipated effect of this is the promotion of a slate, as the men who are seeking a return to their present or election to other offices are more expert in the matter of fixing up combinations is the short interval between the election of the delegations and the sitting of the convention than are the men who represent the element that is calling for "a newideal" all around. It is predicted by a great many well-informed Democrats that the Democratic delegations put up Thursday, taking the city through, are not favorable to the nomination of W. H. McClain for Sheriff and are favorable to the remomination of several members of what is comprehensively known as "the Four Courts ring."

The close of the time for the filing of candidates for Congress in the Eleventh District found five candidates in the field—Fred F. Espenschied, Dr. R. M. King, Capt. Wm. Frudenau, senator E. F. Stone and John L. Duffy. Hon. John J. O'Neill called upon the Recorder late in that it any other person undertook to make a deposit in O'Neill's name, the Recorder was to refuse it. It is understook to make a deposit in O'Neill's name, the Recorder was to refuse it. It is understook to make a feposit in O'Neill's in mominated, but that he is partial to Mr. Espensched, in consideration of a friendship of long standing that has existed between them. nomination, and Martin Duddy, Butler's whilom personal representative in the City

The compromise between the Ziegenhein and Besch-Pape factions in the Eleventh Ward, referred to herstofore, has been fixed up by the retirement of Mr. Besch from the regular and of Dan Siegmund from the opposition delegation and the adoption of the regular delegation as it stood. Mr. Pape, in order as he hoped to harmonize existing differences, placed Messrs. Siegmund, Eyerman, Clemens and Kratschmar, oid-time foemen, oh his delegation, expecting thereby to silence all opposition; but his hopes were defeated by the little bit of strategy on the part of Siegmund et al., heretofore referred to. The meaning of the entire deal is said to be that Henry Troll will get the solid support of the ward for sheriff—Mr. Besch having been considered an unfinching Pohlman man.

A delegation in opposition to Judge Jeff

Mir. Resch having been considered an unfiniching Pobliman man.

A delegation in opposition to Judge Jeff Pollard has been filed from the Twenty-seventh ward. One of the delegation, Wm. Hefele, whose name was placed upon it, withdrew this morning, saying that his name was on Judge Pollard's delegation, and that it was placed on the opposition ticket without authority. The delegation opposing the Pollard-Holland-Dolan delegation is indorsed by Central Committeeman B. P. Taaffe. Charles Walton, who lives at Benton Station, in the Twenty-seventh Ward, and who is a clerk in the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.'s office, where he has been employed for the past seventien years at a salary of \$160 per month, is a candidate for Justice against Justice Pollari. Lawrence Cary, the foreman of the Missouri Pacific Railroad section men, is on the Walton-Wrigut-Taaffe Sharp delegation. Cary's son was appointed to a position as clerk in the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.'s office last week, and the friends of Walton claim that road is backing him in the fight.

Judge Pollard in a speech last night declared his ability to carry the ward over any street or steam railroad fighting his nomination, that he wore the collar of no political or railroad boss—that every man would stand upon a level footing in his court, and they could not, if he truckiedjto any man or set of men.

The friends of Judge Pollard complain of

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The friends of Judge Pollard complain of the trick of the opposition in the placing of the name of Mr. Fred Bayless on their ticket. Mr. Bayless favors the Pollard-Holland-Dolan ticket and has been an ernest worker for these gentlemen. He left the city yesterday in company with John B. Clemens, the brother-in-law of Mr. Holland, and the opposition took advantage of that fact to place his name on their ticket.

Mr. Holland will fry to reach Mr. Bayless by wire in time to have his name withdrawn from the delegation opposed to his nomination for Constable and Judge Pollard for Justice.

Hon. John J. O'Netil will leave the city to-Hon, John J. O'Neili will leave the city tomorrow evening for Mountain Vailey, Ark.,
accompanied by Mrs. O'Neili, to be absent
ten days or two weeks. Mr. O'Neili takes
this jaunt by the advice of his physician,
Dr. U. H. Hughes, who has counseled a
much longer rest, but Mr. O'Neili
states that he will return to the
city in time to take part in the canvass for
election to Congress of whoever may receive
a majority of the votes of the party at the
primaries on Oct. 18. After the election Mr.
O'Neili will take a much longer respite from
the cares of office and of business of every
character.

spatine street.

There will be two or more speakers at each place, and the meetings will continue from 8 prace, calc.

There has been a mass meeting called for
Saturday night at Chatsworth Hall, Seventeenth and Olive street, when Mr. Nelson
will answer questions propounded to him.

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For two months the local Republicant politicians have been complaining that they could not secure fair treatment at the office of the Recorder of Voters and that the negroes in particular were accorded such reception as would tend to discourage their registration. Mr. Lee F. Phillips, Republican Central Committeeman for the Fourteenth Ward, went to the office of the Recorder of Voters on Thursday and stood about in the passageway, just beaind the platoon of applicants for registration, to accertain for himself whether any manipulation was going on. After remaining for about half an hour he said to a representative of the Fost-Disparch:

"I fail to see where any unfair treatment occurs. In all cases that came under my observation the applicant was promptly registered whenever he cuid give his name, residence and birthplace promptly and repeat if if required without contradiction. I saw registration retused in some instances, but it was where the applicant could not give a correct account of himself. I do not believe any crosted work is going on in the office.

# Ladies' Cloaks, Suits.

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Coats, in large variety of colors ... At \$3.95 and \$5!

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Political Drift.

sas Populists this year, because they have a weman suffrage plank in their platform.

Milton Magee, a colored waking delegate, is said to be working through Kentucky in-spiring negroes to vote against the Republi-can Congressional nominees.

Returns in the Georgia election indicate that Atkinson, Democrat, for covernor, will

not have over 10,000 majority; and that the Populists will have sixty-five Representatives and a strong representation of Senators in the Legislature.

Illinois Democrats are charged with trying to entice Republican negro miners from Duquoin and Centralia to go to Northern Illinois under promise of 25 percent wages in order to cause them to lose their votes. Only a few got away before the squeme was discovered.

covered.

The so-called Referendem or Independent state ticket of Kansas has teen filed. Its nominess are: For Governor, Cyrus Corning; Associate Justice, W. H. Bennington; Lieutenant Governor, M. A. Pratt; Secretary of State, Fred Anthony; Aiditor, Alex. Young; Treasurer, S. T. Chirry; Attorney General, H. A. White; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. Etta semple. It was nominated by petition.

A meeting in the Interest of the nomination

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A meeting in the interest of the nomination of Harry Harmon for Justic of the Peace will be held on Saturday night at Thos. Holland's residence, 292 A Lebeauhe street.

In the Twenty-sixth Ward W. H. Arnold has withdrawn from the Justiceship race and will give his support to John N. Denny. The Twenty-first Ward Republican League Club will meet to-night at Netn's Hail, 1839 Park avenue. Lee Kassleur, Wm. A. Hobbs and John A. Talty will address the meeting. The West End Kepublican League Club of the Seventeenth Ward will met to-night at kupp's Hail, Twenty-first and Franklin avenue.

nue.

The Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic Club will meet this evening at hofern's Hall, Coleman and North Market streets.

Single Tax meetings were held Thursday night at Morkan and High streets and Twelfth and Olive streets, at both of which Sheridan Webster was the chief speaker. The Republican and Democratic parties were denounced and the denunciation was received with applause. Questions saked were answered by Air. Webster.

The Sixth Ward O'Meara Democratic Club meets to night at 912 Falm street. All members as well as Democrats of the ward are invited.

SMYTH DIVOLCE.

Mrs. Ads T. Smyth Files | Gross Bill in

the Suit.

petition for divorce filed by ker husband on July 4 of this year. In his petition for di-

vorce Mr. Smyth sets up that they were mar-

July 1, 1894, when they separated. She is, he

ried on sept. 5, 187, and livet together until July 1, 1894, when they reparted. She is, he says, a person of violent temper, accustomed to become frequently under the influence of strong drink, and when in such condition was in the habit or cursing and abusing him in very violent and obecome language. On April 26, 1894, he says, she left the house and went on a canonsal and became very much intoxicated, going from barroom to barroom, drinking with low companions and making a showly herself. He charges her farther with heglecting her household duties.

In her cross bill Mrs. Smyth admits the marriage but says that instead of peing the person her husband says she is, she is a moral, sober woman, who has laways done her duty as a wife and inother, but that he is addited to support her after emorant and called her vite and obscene as is, and finally failed to support her, after emorance in the presence of other persons she her and called her vite and obscene as is, and finally failed to support her, after emorance in the presence of other persons she her and called her vite and obscene as is, and finally failed to support her, after emorance in the person has account of the called her vite and obscene as is, and finally failed to support her, after the calculation she asks for a divorce and a castody of her two minos children.

Ada T. Smyth has filed a gross bill to the

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Admission 15c, Children 10c.

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Certainly it would be very dangerous for such to be attempted."

About the same time Mr. Phillips was making his observations, a negro came to his office with a note from the Republican Registration Headquariers, on Clarx avenue. The note gave his name, and said that his address was 4648 Garfield avenue. Mr. John Faudi first took the fellow in hand, and holding the note, asked him to state where he lived. He answered, "3648 Garfield." He was required to repeat the number and again gave "3648." Where-upon -r. Faudi called Mr. Higgins, and as the negro failed to explain the discrepancy between his answers and the number given in the note, as was refused registration.

In another case a white man was caught prompting a negro as te he latter's name, birthplace and present address, and as Mr. Higgins was of opinion that a man should have these facts well fixed in his own mind he refused registration and ordered the prompter out of the office.

There are cases where ten, twenty or even a greater number of registered voters have the same Christian name and surname, and in all such instances the applicant for transfer must give his last residence or the residence under which he was previously registered and voted before the name can be safely transferred. The Recorder requires the lapplicant to state whether he is "Henry Meyer of 1116 Destrehan street" before he will consent to make a change on either of those cards; and ignorance or forgatfalness causes the rejection of many an honest applicant, and likewise trips up many a dishonest applicant who happens to know that some Henry Meyer has just died or removed from the city and desires to get in another vote for his favorite candidate. The best foundation for trade of any sort is: Your money East St. LOUIS JOCKED CLUD back if you want it. Beg paranything but shoes - Men's, Women's, Children's and Babies'. SMITH & STOUGHTON,

> 610 Olive. REAL ESTATE.

The Market Continues Dull, With But The real estate agents and their clients are recovering from Big Thursday at the Fair and there was in consequence but little busi

Frank S. Parker reports the sale of 50x204 feet of ground on the north side of Cabanne place, 150 feet west of Clara avenue, for \$2,-725 from W. Y. Hopkins to James Stewart for

The Third Excursion. On October 9th the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to all points in Texas, Eddy, N. M., and Lake Charles, La. For farther in-formation call at city ticket office, 103 North Broadway, or at Broadway Station, Mulian-

phy street. Badly Beaten. Wm. Cunningham, a deck hand on the steamboat Gen. Gilmore, quarreled with a companion in a saloon at Fourteenth and Cess avenue, and was sedly beaten. He was taken to the City Hospital and will recover.

THE wonder of journalism-the colored

cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

HOO-HOO INITIATION.—There will be a consistention of the Consistent Order of Roo-Heo at 5 p. m. at the Elisan rooms in the Hagan Opera-house building. There considers will be given light, and have the considers will be given light, and have the considers will be given light, and have the consideration of the consistent of the consiste

GOOD SPIRITS



don—we have no business with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Local races commence at 2 p. m. Books on Hawthorne, Latonia and lerome Park races.

Take electric cars on bridge every three minutes; 15 minutes, ride to track. 50c-ADMISSION-50c



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## FOR JOBS

Committeeman Haney Accused of Having Exacted It.

Secret of the Three-Cornered Fight in the Eighteenth Ward.

HANST CONVINCES YOU DER ARE OF HIS INMOCRACE AND CHRIS PULLS OUT.

Are Said to Have Paid Him and They Deny That They Did So-Haney in Fighting Humor.

As a result of the fight being made on Comnitteeman William F. Haney, the Demo-tratic machine in the Eighteenth Ward is in dated condition. At one time it ets in the field at the coming primary, but after a conference with Chris Von der Abe resterday, Committeeman Haney announced hat the base ball magnate had consented to withdraw his delegation. Von der Ahe was drawn into the fight by the origopposition to Haney, headed by Chris Hilke, Perkinson, the quarryman; Felix Gunn, Jerry Caliahan and James Gorman. It was represented to Von der Ahe that Haney, as nitteeman, was selling city appoint ts and that numerous good Democrate ward, whom Haney put on the police and Fire Department, were paying him a certain stipend out of their monthly consented to take a hand in the fight; he demanded an even break on delegation to be put up against Haney. The ward is allowed six delegates, and Von der Ahe want The ward is allowed six ed so name three of them. This would mean a tie vote when it came to the selection of a committeeman, eaving the matter to the city convention for final action. The original opposition wanted to name the committeeman, and informed delegates. This caused Chris to break place a delegation of his own in the fleid make it a three-cornered fight when smitteeman Haney squared up matters with him. When Haney wanted to know why Von der Ane was fighting him, the base ball magnate came to the point right away and said it was due to the stories he had heard about Haney's "grafting" methods as Com-mitteeman.

"This talk about you selling city appointments is general throughout the ward," said Chris, "and on that account, I consented to take a hand in defeating your re-election."
Haney renemently desied the allegations Haney venemently desied the allegations made against him and started out to run them down. Jerry Callahan was charged with circulating a story to the effect that Haney had been paid 200 for his influence in getting a certain policeman his star and it was intimated to Haney that Officer Charles H. Sydnor, who waiks a beat out on Natural Bridge road, was the policeman referred to. When cornered by Haney, Callahan said he would prove the allegation, and he was to have done so at a saloon on Grand avenue, near the water tower. Haney was on hand early with officer sydnor, but Callahan failed to materialize. He sent word by a friend, however, that his informant, James Gorman, hau backed down at the last minute and refused to go the front and substantiate his statement.

ment.

If Haney had laid hands on Gorman in the frames of mind he was in trouble would surely have followed. The committee and an army of his followers were hunting all over the ward for Gorman. They made several calls at his home on Grand avenue, but the much sought for Gorman was always out, at least such was the reply Haney and his friends received at the door.

Officer Sydnor denies vigorously that he ever gave Haney a cent for his assistance in getting him on the force. Besides Haney in getting him on the force. Besides Haney the officer says his letter of recommendation for a position on the force was signed by Excise Commissioner Bell, John L. Boland and several other well known business men, Louis Horn, another city employs who is charged by the opposition with paying Haney for his appointment, was with the committeeman during the evening and stated that there was no truth whatever in such reports. Haney has been committeeman from the Eighteenth Ward for eight years, and during the Noonan administration he was clusirumn of the organization, He is in the live stock business at the Union Stock Yards and has never held a city posiie is in the live stock business at the Universities in the live stock Yards and has never held a city position. Mayor Noonan wanted to make him supply Commissioner, and he was a strong candidate for the Excis. Commissionership.

### COPYRIGHT OF PAINTINGS.

Judge Townsend Rules a Painter May Sell a Picture and Betain Copyright. New York, Oct. 5,—A decision has been endered by Judge Townsend of the United States Circuit Court in which he holds that

yet retain the copyright.

In 1892 Edouard Risson, the painter, exhibited a work at the Paris Salon entitled hibited a work at the Paris Salon entitled "'Alorsol." The painting represented the half-length figure of a girl with flowers failing on her head and lap. The picture was sold, the author reserving all rights of reproduction. Later he assigned the exclusive right of reproduction, publication and copyright to Emil Weltmeister of Germany.

The Springer Lithographing Co. of this city began the publication of lithographs of the picture recently, notwithstanding it was served with copyright notice by the photographer, Geleischaft. The latter concern then brought suit and the question arose whather under the statute an artist could sell his painting to one person and the copyright to shother.

THE wonder of journalism—the colored cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Funeral of Wm. P. Bain. funeral of William B. Bain, who wa found dead Tuesday morning, took place from his late home in Webster Groves. The pall bearers were Mesers. James Bryant, pall bearers were Messrs, James Bryant, Herman Fidler, Capi. T. L. Cutrie, B. H. Nicol. Hears Miller, Adrian De Yong, J. E. Robinson and J. U. Fears. After services at the Praebyterian Church, conducted by May. Hart, the remains were placed on a Missodri Pacific train. At Vandeventer they were may by Anchor Lodge A. F. and A. M., and tatch to Betisfontaine Cemetery, where they were interred with Masonic honors.

### That Joyful Feeling.

With the exhibitanting sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered, but never accepted by the well informed.

Death of Judge Moogan. Judge James heegan of the Carondelet Police Court died about 5:20 Thursday even-ing in his room at the Carondelet Hetel. He was covers old and has held office in Ca-

### DEADLY AS STEYCHNINE.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—A party of well known ladies and gentlemen of this city, spending the summer on Bolinas Bay, were poisoned by eating mussels gathered from the rocks. They were seriously affected but

the rocks. They were seriously anysed are recovering.

Mussels have always been supposed to be wholesome food. Some physicians ascribe the poisoning to the presence of copper in the rocks. Others say that inside the mussels is a hair-like scale, harmless when the moliusk is thoroughly cooked, but very poisonous otherwise. The physicians experimented with the uncooked mussels' juice on animals and found it as deadly as strychnias.

Washed Ashere at Key West. KET WEST, Pla., Oct. 6 .- The report that fifty podles of anknown men were washed ashore here from the wrecks of the recen

storm is untrue. Those lost are known to be fourteen of the crew of the British bark, Brandon, and all burtwo of the crew of the British bark, Wandering Chief. Three othervessels are reported bottom-up, but no bodies are reported as having been washed ashore, either here or on the adjacent islands, Minor Accidents.

tin, Tenn.

Miss Mebel Rieff was thrown from a buggy at Dubuque, Io., and her skull was fractured. She may die. The body of John Dorsey, a negro prise-fighter, who fell off an excursion barge on Sept. 3, was found floating in East River, at New York.

Harry Costello, a gymnast, fell at Mem phis, Tenn., and broke his spinal column. Mason Fuller, is years old, was assidentill, shot and killed while hunting near Galla

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

Quarreled in Their Youth, But Were Mar ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 5 .- There is a ro mance surrounding two aged persons who are now visiting friends in this city-James Townsend and his wife. They were marrie a Saline County a few days ago and came here to see some of the friends of their youth. Mr. Townsend and his wife were lovers thirty years ago, when she was Miss Victorine Furr and he was a young farmer. They had a quarrel and the girl married John Brownies. Townsend also married

John Browniee. Townsend also married and their lives drifted widely apart. Brownies and his wife went to California, where he died several years ago. Townsend's wife died about three years ago.

Some months ago a correspondence was commenced between Townsend and Mrs. Brownies. What was written in the letters has not been revealed, but in a short time it had been arranged for Mrs. Brownies to return to Marshall. When she alighted from the train her faithful lover of thirty years ago was there to meet her, and they went at once to a minister and were married. Both Townsend and his wife have grown children.

### STEELE & WALKER SETTLEMENT.

It Will Be Made on a Paste Averaging About 50 Per Cent.

ST. JOSEPH. Oct. 5 .- Local creditors of Steele & Walker, the wholesale grocers who failed three months ago, have signed an agreement to consolidate their claims and accept a settlement averaging about 50 cents on the dollar. The foreign creditors have been asked to sign the agreement, and if they consent a settlement will be made in

short time. As soon as this has been done a new corperation will be formed to continue the business. D. M. Steels will be President of the new drm, Milton Tootle, Jr., Vice-President, William B. Craig General Manager and Charles E. Jessop Secretary and Treasurer.

Nearly half the indebtedness of the firm is due to local creditors. The basis of the proposed settlement is as follows: On the paper of steele & Walker, with the indorsement of Dudley A. Steele, 70 cents on the dollar; on the paper of steele & Walker, with the indorsement of Dudley A. Steele, 70 cents on the dollar, on the merchandise accounts of steele & Walker, 374 cents on the dollar; on the obligations of the Midland Coffee Co., indorsed by both Steele & Walker and Dudley M. Steele, 75 cents; on the merchandise accounts of the Midland Coffee Co., indorsed by both Steele & Walker and Dudley M. Steele, 75 cents; on the merchandise accounts of the Midland Coffee Co., is cents, Payments are to be made in six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest at 5 per cent.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5,-The Mechanical Rubber Co. of New Jersey has filed in the County Recorder's office in this city a trust teed for \$2.500,000 to secure the issue of bonds for a like amount. The deed is in favor of John P. Townsend and John S. Tilvey, trustess, of New York City, and covers valuable property in this city and in Chicago.

Business Troubles.

The assets of the Indianapolis Cabinet Co. were sold at auction for \$76,000. The Yarborough General Mercantile Co. failed at Karnes City, Tex., for \$15,000; as-sets unknown. The Driskiil Hotel at Austin, Tex., one of the finest hotels in Texas, will be sold under a deed of trust for £26,000.

Strictly All-Wool Fabries for Boys' Wear.

We toutte you into our ROYS CLOTH ING DEPARTMENT to-day. If you are a visitor to St. Louis take home for your boy one of our \$4.00 school suits or one of our combination suits, made of Ring

> MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

COL. POWLER'S DEATH.

Able Lawyer and Served With Die

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Col. W. Smith W. Powler died at his home in this city, the resuit of the amputation of a leg on account of gangrene in the foot. His son, P. L. Fowler, came here from the East and will take the remains to Manistee, Mich., Col. Fowler's old home, where he was prominent and con-sidered an able lawyer. He served in the war of the rebellion with distinction.

James B. McDavid.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct, 5 .- James B. McDavid President and General Manager of the Cof-feen Coal Mining Co., died at his home in Hillsboro this morning. He was among the oldest and wealthest residents of Mont-

Oblinary Motes. Robt. H. Fleming, a well-known railrone employe, died at Chicago.

employe, died at Chicago.

Capt. Philip M. Price, Secretary of the
United States Light-house Board, died at
Portress Monroe, Va.

Col. J. W. Chivington, 72 years old died at
Denver. He was an old circuit rider and
civil war leader and was dismissed from service for the Sand Creek massacre of 700 Indians.

"GARLAND" Stoves and Ranges are no higher in price than the worthless tions. Ask to see them. Burglare Got 8510

MEXIGO, No., Oct. 5.—Burglars entered the residence of Geo. Throckmorton, six miles south of this city, Wednesday night, 72d stole 510 in cash and a gold watch belong ag to Frice Icenogler.

### LOVE LED TO DEATH

The Story Revealed by the Examination of a Suicide's Brain,

NEW YORK PHYSICIAN MAKES AN IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

The Frais Tissues of Safeide Frank Armtiage Wileon Told Plainly the Motive for His Self-Murder - The Doctor's Diagnosis Supported by Other Evi-

A remarkable confirmation of the theory

reached these conclusions before the sig-nificant character of the marked passages in the novel were discovered, and conse quently, when there was no circumstance ound it to direct his thoughts in this chan-

Life With a Pistol.

on Monday last.

SUIT AGAINST ACGUSTIN DALY.

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against Augustin Daly. The suit is brought to recover \$1,000 penalty for alleged violation of the alien contract isbor law, in bringing to this country from London Henry W. Elliott as a property man.

Elliott came to this country in August from Daly's Theater in London, where he had been employed. Secretary Carlisle, to whom Elliott appealed after his deportation was ordered by the Immigration Commissioners, decided that he must return to England.

He was called as a witness by Assistant United States Attorney Barker for the prossecution. Elliott testified that he was in this country for a year in 1892 as property man for Richard Mansfield. His engagement in Daly's Theater in London terminated in July, but he remained attached to the theater until be sailed for America. In England he received \$16 a week, in New York 50 a week. He denies that Mr. Daly had hired him in London to be his property man here. All that air. Daly said to him there was that he would try to help him to the best of his ability if killiott should come to New York. On arriving here the witness went to Mr. Daly's theater and had his baggage sent thither. He applied for work, and a day or two afterwards received it.

After Elliott had made his direct deposition he was cross-examined. The fact was brought out that Elliott had a right to land here as an artist. Elliott declared that he borrowed money from Mr. Daly to come to America because he was his friend, and he sought work from Mr. Daly here because he knew ho one else.

The civil suit against Mr. Daly will be tried in the United States Circuit Court.

Resembles Lum Hayes

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 5.-A man answer-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 5.—A man answering the description of Lum Hayes, the murders who escaped from the sounty fall at Savasnah a few days ago, has been seen on the outskirts of the city several times and once applied at the house of Fred sann-schrek for work and food. He was given work, but disappeared in a few hours. A reward has been offered for Hayes.

Cheap Home-Seekers' Excursion. On Oct. 9 the Burliagton Route will sell cursion tietets to all points in the worthwest and southwest at one fare for trip, plus \$2.

SPECIAL NOTICE—CLOSED SUNDAYS, EVENINGS AT 6:30, EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

Our Purchase of Chas. Baer & Bro.'s \$50,000 South Breadway Stock Going Fast at 25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. Prices Are Out of the Question. Goods Literally Given Away.

Chas. Baer & Bro.'s Clothing.

F10 and \$12 Men's Suits and Overcoats.

\$15 and \$16 Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$400 and \$25 Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$4 and \$5 Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

\$8 and \$10 Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

\$8 and \$10 Boys' Suits.

\$4 Boys' Klis Suits, Odds and Ends.

\$4 and \$4 Children's Suits.

\$5 and \$6 Children's Suits.

\$7 and \$8 Men's Odd Coats.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Beys' Odd Coats.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Frank Armitage Will cox, a young lawyer of No. 69 Wall street, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head some time between 9 o'clock Wednesday night and 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He was a son of Franklin A. Wilcox of the law firm of Wilcox, Adams & Green, and was employed in the firm's office as a clerk. Some books found in a satchel by his side, and in particular certain marked passages in a novel suggest a love affair. The novel, Hall Caine's "Manxman," deals with pas-sionate love between an unmarried man and a married woman, ending in the breaking of all vows and the dight of the lovers. There is talk of death as the final refuge, "Death, the liberator, the deliverer, the pardoner."

uggested by these marked passages, that Coroner's physician, who made an autopsy of the young man's body. He found indica-tions in the brain that love was at the marked were these indications that the physician declared them conclusive. It is highly interesting that the physician

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collect than the condition of the brain as he found it to direct his thoughts in this channel.

After formally establishing the fact that two builets had entered the brain and caused death and finding that the principal organs of the body were in a normal condition, which was all that custom and the law required of him, the doctor undertook a new it me of investigation, with the double purpose of satisfying his curiosity as to recent developments in the scientific knowledge of the brain and of edding something, if possible, to that knowledge, something, if possible, to that knowledge or motives for suicide by examinations of the brain science has never yet been able to trace causes or motives for suicide by examinations of the brain sizes after death.

Before death suicidal tendencies are often discernible to the carefully trained observer. The health, the face, eyes, expression and manner of thought are often sure indications of this tendency.

Examination of the brain shows little except under unquaid circumstances, but there has been developments in this direction of late, and Dr. Donlin concluded that he would see what story, if any, was told by the young suicide's brain. So he laid it open and made a critical examination.

The result surprised him. The brain in general seemed healthy enough, but the center of amativeness was fearfully and wonderfully developed. This convolution, the doctor found, was out of all proportion to the rest of the brain, so much so that he was convinced at once that a disordered imagination somewhere in the line of love was a disturbing or perhaps a controlling element in the mental operations.

When seen after the sutopsy Dr. Donlin expressed the opinion that young Wilcox had been led to suicide through love. He said that the indications of this were conclusive, and this conclusion, it will be noted again, was reached independently of the story told by the plays, and the novel found in the satched by the dead body.

HER SON'S WAYWARDNESS

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Causes on Indulgent Mother to Bnd Her

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The first news of a sen sational case of suicide became public last night in Mount Kisco. It was kept secret on account of the prominence of the family. The victim was Mrs. J. R. Butler, a wealthy widow, who shot herself th rough the head

windw, who shot aersell through the head on Monday last.

Mrs, Butler was the wife of a Confederate general, who died a year ago. They did not live happlity together and they separated some years ago. She had lived in Mount Klaco ten years. She was about 90 years of age. A son was the result of their marriage, bearing the name of Guy, who is now in the West. It is said that it was on account of his way wardness that the mother took her life. The son, it is said, had spent a great deal of money and was constantly drawing on the mother for funds. On Monday she received a letter from him and, after reading it, she opened a stove and threw it into the fire. No one knows what the letter contained. She immediately went to her room and a few moments later the servants heard a pistoi shot. When they reached the room they discovered Mrs. Butler sitting in a chair dead with a revolver clutched in her hand.

Caused by Domestic Troubles. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—George More this morning killed his wife and then committed suicide. The double tragedy was

overnment Demands \$1,000 for Viola-NEW YORK, Oct. 5. - United States Commis loner Alexander vesterday heard testimon through Immigrant Commissioner Senner, against Augustin Daly. The suit is brought to recover \$1,000 penalty for alleged violation

Chas. Baer & Bro.'s Hats. 

33 and \$4 Derbys

Entire Half Blook.

### NORTHWEST CORNER FRANKLIN AV. AND SEVENTH ST

We Close Evenings at 6:30; Saturdays at 10:30.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully F

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and ethers interested in the estate of Cinrice H. Kloss, Sr. deceased that 1, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a final satisfement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court the thereof at the court-heuse in said city on the first Monday of December next.

Executor of Charles H. Riose, Sr., Deceased.
St. Louis, Sept. 21, 1694.

Exceuter of Charles H. Kloss, Sr., Deseased.

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CHARLES SUTTER, Stock holder.

CORPORATION MEETING—Omes Desnoyers
Shoe Ca., St. Ledis, \$6.0., Oct. 4, 1894—Notice
is hereby given that the annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Desnoyers Shee Co., for the
election of directors and such other husiness as may
come bedong it, will be held at ine office of the company in the state of

SPECIAL NOTICE-Wm. P. Clark is no longer in our employ. Barr & Widen. Mercantile Agency

DESPERATE MURDERER CAPTURED. Killed C. H. Birdsell at Seattle and Came Mear Killing an Officer.

wash. Oct. 5. -The mur Charles Birdsell was captured in a lodging house by Detective Cudahee and Officer Cor bett after a desperate encounter in which Cudahee came near losing his life. The mur-

Cudahee came near losing his life. The murderer said his name was Robert Blanck, afterwards admitting that it was assumed. When the police were informed of Blanck's hiding-place. Cudahee and Corbett went to the house, the former entering first. He found Blanck and tried to engage him in conversation. Blanck pointed a revolver at Cudahee and isid:
"Throw up jour hands."

Quick as a fish Cudahee threw his amover his head and dived headlong at his antagonist. The desperado pulled the trigger and the bullet grazed Cudahee's neck. Gudahee selzed him by the waist and threw him on the bed, where a life and death struggle ensued. Just then Corbett rushed in and beat the desprado over the head.

At the polich headquarter, the man said robbery was his business and that he shot Birdsall in sell-defense.

THE wonder of journalism-the colored cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR Joseph Dusty Not Hanged.

ST. Jos EPH, Mo., Oct. 5.—Jos Dusty, who was to have been hanged for assault in this city to-day, his been granted a new trial and a stay of execution pending a decision of the supreme Court. It is thought the case will not be reached on the Supreme Court docket before part March.

### A Woman Shrinks



from telling her physical troubles to men. During the past 20 years thousands of women

throughout the world have written in womanly confidence to Lydia E. nkham at ynn, Mass., an id bare the

life of misery they endured. They wrote freely, knowing that their letters went straight to the hands of a woman, who not alone understood their sufferings, but whose heart was full of sympathy with them. The experience of thou-sands has proved how carefully their letters were studied, and how true and sure came the answer and helpfulness.

And also that Lydia E.

Pi tham's Vegetable Comlong and company and

east by an alley and on south by Elier street; lots it and 12 of block 1 being bounded on the east by gleventh street, on south by lot 18, on wast by an alley and on norsh by lot 10; also all of block 3, said block 2 being bounded on west by Tenth street; on the north by Elier street. All of foregoing described real estate being situated in Viehi & Hudgens' subdivison, in United States Survey 104, all being in sity of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and I will on SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, between the bours of 180d.

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between the bours of 180d between the contribution, in the day at the east front deed the Centri-bours, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell as public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the they of St. Louis, State of Missouri, tell as public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, sitis, intended and contain, when P. Hudgens, of, in and to the hove described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27, 1896.

DUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Latters—No. OHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of two general and special executions issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the City of st. Louis, returnable to the Ostober term, 1994, of asid court, and to me directed, wherein in one of asid executions, Fritz Koch is pisintic and Enoch Ugden and C. C. Marsh are defendants

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All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the understgated for allowance, within one year after the date of said esters, or they may be precluded from any benealt of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, then call he agreem, harea.

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Dated this 18th day of September, 1894,
AUGUSTUS ERRITHOLD, Administrator.

GARRARD STRODE, 8944 Chestnut st. 1827 GARRARD STRODE, SOME Chassests. 1887

INSTATE of Sophic Fichr, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that lesters sestementary on the estate of Sophic Fichr, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Lenis, on the 19th day of September, 1894.

All persons having claims against and estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precided from any beausit of said estate, and if each claims be not exhibited they will be forest from the date of falls publication they will be forest out that of Sentember, 1804.

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Notice is hereby given that I have taxen charge of the estate of Frank P. Gorman, deceased, and that I did so on the lat day of May, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same ty the ancereigned for allowance, within one year after the date of and letters, or they may be precluded from any baself of said setate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Fublic Administrator for the city of 6t. Louist Recem 19, Turner Basiliang, 30t. 8th 5t. 8th Louist, Mc., Sopt. 4, 1804.

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MUNDAY, THE STH DAY OCTOBER, 1894,
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Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24, 1894.

CHERIFF'S BALE—By virine and autherity of an

St. Louiz, Mo., Sept. 24, 1894.

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SHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and antherity of a lead of the wife, by deed dated to second and special execution issued from the OPECIAL Commissioner's Sale—Notice is her given that in pursuance of an order of the cuit Court of the city of St. Louis in the cause lants E. Reilly et al. (1) Louis A. Reilly et al. (1)

### PROPOSED FIGHTS.

ets of Several Big Battles at

LYMPIC CLUB'S OFFER TO STEVE O'DONNELL AND "DERVER" SMITH.

88,000 Purse Will Be Hung Up for the Pa r-Jim Hall After Corbett's Protogo-Flying Jib's Remarkabis Performance-New York Defeate

The Olympic Club of New Orleans is nego-aling for several puglifistic contests to take thee in its areas in the near future. Steve place in its areas in the near fature. Steve O'Donnell and Frank Slavin, the Australian beavy weights; Ted Fritchard, the English middleweight, and Denver Ed Smith and Jake Klirain, the American heavy weights, are some of the performers the clinb managers are after. Smith and O'Donnell, it is thought, would make a good maten and a 12,000 purse has been offered for the pair. O'Donnell is the understudy Chaunplos Corbett wants to match against Fitzsimmons. He has got plenty of advertising



Mike Walsh.

out of the Corbett-Fitssimmons affair, and the Olympic Club managers figure out, no doubt, that he will be a great drawing card in his pext fight. In case Corbett and Fits arrange a match no trouble should be experienced in bringing O'Donnell and 6mith together. O'Donnell was with Hall and Mitchell down in Florida when the latter was training to fight Corbett and those who saw him box with Jim and Charlie say he put it all over the pair. O'Donnell has yet to meet a good man in this country, but Corbett's willingness to back him for \$5,000 against Fitzsimmens proves the high regard he is held in by the chambelen. Slavin and Kilrain, it is also thought, will make a good fight. This pair fought several years ago and Slavin won in nine rounds. Both men have since been defeated, and Kilrain would like to get another chance at the big austraiian. When in New Orleans with Johnnie Murphy, Kilrain was "hog fat," but he thinks a good course of training will place him in pretty fair shape again. Slavin has been running a "upub" in London of late years and Kilrain is in the same business. In case Slavin fails to come to America, Joe McAuliffe of San Francisco may be matched with Kilrain. Ted Pritchard, the English middleweight, has an nounced his intention of coming to this country and if he does, the olympic Club will offer a purse for a battle between him and an unknown, presumably Dan Creeden of this city. Creeden is perfectly willing to meet Pritchard. Another go between Billy Pilmmer and Johnnie Murphy is also proposed in New Orleans. Kiirain, Murphy's backer, says his man is willing to meet Flimmer again for a reasonable purse and a side stake of \$1,000.

Hall is out with a challenge to Stave O'Donnell and it may be that Jim will get the chance.

Mike Walsh, promoter and general manager of the new Madison Athletic Club is a well known figure in local purifistic and political circles. Since the Madison Club was organized, Mr. Walsh has temporarily retired from politics, although he is still the Democratic City Central Committeeman from the Sixth Ward. Mr. Walsh's active connection with local puglilism commenced last summer, when he brought off several contests of interest on river excursion boats. He was the original promoter of the Madison Club and when that institution was organized, Mr. Walsh was elected General Manager by the stockholders, among whom are some well known local business men.

There are no boxers I can now call to mind who can compare with O'Donnell in boxing, style and skill, says F. Jay. His delivery is as straight as an arrow, and his defense is graceful and effective. In build he is very symmetrical, and his agility and clever foot work is admired by all who appreciate the good points of a boxer from the ground up, at ducking and side slipping he is simply a wonder, and I have seen him go under a left-handlead by Billy Plimmer when the latter was at his best. So, you see, of the cannot be any objection to steve as a boxer. It is as a fighter we must regard him, and as such we find him lacking. He has no record of victories or defeats scored in Australia and only one finished battle here. That was a short affair with a man his laterior in every way, Steve being two laches taller than his antagonist. O'Donneil is a great boxer, but he is not and cannot be made a fighter.

Two St. Louis pugilists, Johnnie Daly and Frank Neil, are eagerly awaiting the result of the McCarthy-Tracy go at Madison week after next. Neil wants to meet Tracy, and off Creedon's foster brother makes a good showing against McCarthy the hadison Club managers will no doubt hang ap a purse for a contest between him and Neil. The latter has made a good record in the roped areas, having defeated Billy Maber and pumerous other good men. At Chicago last. year he beld his own against all comers in his class at one of the variety theaters for some time. Johnnie Daly is a big, strong husky fellow, and he and a hard hitter like McCarthy should put up a clever contest. McCarthy is a trife too heavy for Tracy, but Tom's cleverness should act as a counter balance against McCarthy's weight advantage.

Jimmy Doyle of Chicago defeated Kid Gal-ingher of Oklahoma in the Cherokee Strip last night in forty-one rounds. Both are

welterweights.

W. A. Harris of Omaha and Billy Wells of Oklahoma, heavyweights, fought seventeen pounds last night in the Cherokee Strip. Harris' right arm was broken in the twelfth round, but he knocked his opponent out in the seventeenth round.

Johny Grimn has signed articles to fight George Lavigue before the Seaside Athletic Club at Coney Island on Out. 22. The men agree to weigh in at 126 pounds at the ring-side, and the contest is limited to fitteen rounds. Grimn will train at Harriord, Conn., and Lavigues at Coney Island.

It is reported that Griffo is marched to fight-Jimmy Dime of Cleveland for \$1,000. The size of the pures indicates that the announcement is promature.

Jim Hall is out with a challenge to fight Steve O'Donnell in the same ring in which Corbett and Fits will meet.

### AMONG THE TURPITES.

The Part the Runner Played in Flying

The remarkable perfermance of Flying Jib, who, hitched double with the runner, Ferdinand, paced a mile yesterday in 1:584 over the kite-shaped track at Chillicothe, O., wiped out the record of 2:014 made by Westmont the pacer and his running mate in 1884. The important part Ferdinand played in this record-breaking event is lost sight of in ad-

mais the people whose money was barned up on Debracey believe oterwise than that it was an official stop in the interests of the hootmakers. It seems that Debracey was not at fault at all, and that Virke d'Or was the guilty horse. Little Cripple, who finished second and was placed first by the judges after the disqualineation of Debracey, was undoubtedly fouled, but it seems hard that honest betters about loss their money through the judges mistake in detecting the horse that did the fouling. Little Cripple was sino well played and it is probable that the books paid out as much money as they would had the judges allowed the race to strand as the horses finished, but the Debracey betters are a sore lot. Several plungers in the East St. Louis foreign book were outspoken in their condemnation of the judges.

There was a rumor in active circulation yesterday to the effect that both Hawthorne and Harlem would close their season much earlier than intended. The rumor is not true. It is announced by the Harlem people that they will race up to Nov. 10 and possibly for a west longer, and there is no reason to suppose that Hawthorne will let go of their half of a good thing at an earlier date. No decision has yet been made public as to who will preside at Harlem. William Riley is said to have the inside chance.

Dan Honig has shipped the Latonia contingent of his stable for Providence, but Miss Galop did not so among the banch. The deal was made for her, but the goods were not delivered. Miss Galop belongs to hitse Wiley, but she has been in charge. of William O'Bries. Mr. Honig traded his filly, Flavilla, for her and Esot to boot. Mr. O'Brien refused to give her up. A telegram was received from Mr. View, telling Mr. O'Brien to turn the matter rests.

GRATVILLE (ILL.) DISTRICT PAIR.

Track Record Broken in the Free-for-Al Pacing Race.

GRATVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4 .- About 8,000 people attended the Grayville District Fair yester day and witnessed the races. The weather was cool, the track in a fine condition and the sport good. In the free-for-all pace the track record of 2:20 was broken, the best time being 2:161/2.

2:20 was broken, the best time being 2:18%.
Every heat in yesterday's race was made in less than 2:20. The summaries:
First race, free-for-all pace—Queen McGregor, first; Gypsy Girl, second; George M., third. Best time, 2:18%.
Second race, 2:20 trot—Leighton, first; Nellie Chatterson, second; Simon Taylor, third. Best time, 2:29%.
Third race, novelty running, Bessle Nichols won the quarter, half and mile. Time, 1:48.

Bast St. Louis Results. First race, one mile—The Forum won; Pes-illence, second; Mean Enough, third. Time

cond race, one-half mile-Maggie Barry won; Drumstick, second; Aunt Susie, third. Time, 534a.
Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Censor won; Tom S., second; Paddy Flynn, third. Time, 584a.
Fourth race, purse, six and one-half furlongs—Simpleton won; Blue and White, second; Robert Latta, third. Time, 1:29. OND FOR THE GLASTS.

's Men Defeat the Orioles in the The New York Giants were doing the Monte Cristo act in Baltimore last night, and the index fingers of John Ward and his men were pointed heavenward. Big Amos Rusis had pitched them to victory in the first of the series for the Temple Cup in a game

"play" until the third Oriole had been retired in the last inning.

The Post-Disparch's sporting edition contained a full account of the same. Baittmore's only run was scored in the ninth inning by the small but aggressive Little McGraw, who hit safely, went to second while Brodle was being thrown out at first, stole third and tailled on Reite's safe drive. Baittmore made one error to New York's two.

The Giants sarned all of the four runs credited to them, making one in each of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Exper, the Oriole's southpaw, was hammered for thirteen hits, three of which were triples and one a double. Rusle held Hanlon's meh down to seven hits. Umpires Hurst and Emsile officiated. The attendance approached 18,000. Score:

SUCCESSOR TO AMES.

Young McCormick Becomes the Bero of Princeton's Foot Ball Field.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5.-Harold McCormick of Chicago is the hero of the Princeto foot ball field. He has been resting for week on account of a sore muscle, cause by excessive practice in punting when trying for full back. Yesterday afternoon he played half-back and showed himself such a brilliant pestion whether he will not leave question whether he will not leave full-back to Tyler and Burr here-after and contest for a place at half against Ward and Morse. He runs with the savage dash which reminds one of Ames. He bowled over his tacklers with charging ease and cleared the ends for sixty and seventy yard runs. Nongey, who balls from Cincinnati, was tried at center and showed up well.

BILLIE BARNIE BOUNCED.

Louisville Has Hired McCluskey to Man age Its Team.

The engagement of J. J. McCluskey by the Louisville Base Ball Club as the successor of Manager Billie Barnie, is regarded as a con-firmation of the report that Louisville's franchise in the National League is to be sold. McCluskey has been successto be sold. McCluskey has been successful in handling minor league teams, but he ful in handling minor league teams, but he is not regarded in base ball circles as a man capable of directian a major League club. He is a Louisville boy.

Billie Barnle has been pursued by bad luck in his base ball career. He was at one time the leading catcher of the country. When he gave up pleying he established a club in Baltimore and was one time its exclusive owner. He became involved, however, and was forced out. Hanlon's success where Barnle failed has been marked, but Billie's friends say that luck favored Ed. Barnle tried his hand at umpiring three years ago, but was a failure. He then went to Louisville.

WESTERN LEAGUE PRANCHISE. Three Applicants for the Vacancy Made

by Dropping Stoux City. The Western League dropped Sloux City yesterday and appointed a committee to se ect a successor to the penant-winning city. Wisses Ashley and Mosenthein will take place on the riverpu Sunday, Oct. 14.

To-Horrow's Cricket Game Next saturday a cricket match will be played between teams chosen by Messrs, W. Porteous and G. Townley. The teams will Porteous and G. Townley. The teams will be chosen of the ground, and all members who are able to play are particularly requested to chose out early.

Mr. Irish' side defeated Mr. Robert's team yesterday by a score of 105 to 45.

Expert Type-Setters.

GALVESTOR, Tex., Oct. 5.—In answer to the challenge of four Design type-setting machine operators for a purse of \$100, two opprators on the Galveston News, Mesars, K.

Eporting Motes. Hugo Haerting, a well-known athlete, wa

The Central Sharpshooters' Association will have its autumnal festival near Caron-delet Sunday. The prizes are numerous and

delet Sunday. The prizes are numerous and valuable. Charles Ward of Winona, Mina., and Herbert Hule of Indianapolis, wrestled one hour and thirty-five minutes for the welter-weight champiorship last night without either gaining a fall.

Maurice Daly defeated George Slosson at Pittsburg last night in a cushion-carom game of billiards by a store of 75 to 49. Slosson ran 300 points at balk-line, while Daly was maxing 195.

OUT OF POLITICS.

Gen. J. B. Henderson Thinks Things At Dierdfully Mixed.

Gen. John B. Henderson of Washington . C., returned from Northeast Missonr where he has been for about ten days o where he has been los adult any inter-legal business. He will not admit any inter-est in current politics now, but manifests ar est in carrent politics now, but manifests as comprehensive a knowledge of the current

political opinion as ever.
"Politics is too much for me now," he said "Parties are so hopelessly divided on the most impertant question of on the most important question of the present, the money question, that party lines have ceased to be of any significance. This is due, no doubt, to the continuance of the tariff as an issue. However, I regard that as settled for five years at least, as a pop-gun bill will hardly set through the Senate before June or July, 1806, and I believe before that time there will be a realignment on the silver question. But, as I said, I am out of politics and am attending to business."

### BAILEOAD NEWS

r. & O. t. W. Changes.

Mr. John M. Chesbrough, General Passer ger Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio South western, has announced the long-expected changes in the B. & O. S. W. passenger de changes in the B. & O. S. W. passenger department. They are as follows:

W. E. Joyce, Chief Clerk, General Passenger Agent, vice C. F. Stewart, resigned; W. P. Townsend, District Passenger Agent, St. Louis, vice T. C. Wells, resigned; E. P. Jordan, Ticket Agent, St. Louis city office, vice J. M. Hoffner, Chief Clerk, Assistant Ticket Agent, St. Louis city office; J. M. Hoffner, Chief Clerk, Assistant General Passenger Agent, vice W. G. Brown, promoted; J. B. Scott. Jr., Traveling Passenger Agent, Viacennes, Ind., vice W. P. Townsend, prometed.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad was held in There are three applicants for the vacancy. Minneapolis and august Belmont, Edwin Charlle Comiskey wants a fran. Hawley and Richard B. Hortshorne were

They Capture the Expostion

MUSIC HALL.

Branch Guards' Day at the Exposition was esseprated by the talented boys in bins, who have distinguished themselves during their career by winning the championship of America. They all attended with their

assemblage will grace Music Hall as well as the aisles and naves. The members of Sousa's band will appear in their dress suits and render classical elections, including numbers from "Tannhauser" and "Il Trov-atore." In the first concert there will be a special feature in the shape of a French horn quartette selection by Messrs, Koch, Weg-ner, Fricke and Vokins.

"Big Thursday at the Exposition," said Manager Frank Gaiennie, "was a great suc-cess. We had more people here than we ever-had before on a Fair Thursday. There were 80,000 visitors present, as against 25,000 on the corresponding day last year,"

Saturday will be A. O. U. W. day at the the Ex. and the local lodges of United Workmen have made arrangements to celebrate the occasion with becoming eclat. Eighty eifferent councils will be represented on the stage at night. There will be several short addresses delivered by various gentlemen prominent in the order.

4 TO 5.

### BRANCH GUARDS.

AN EXHIBITION DRILL AT BIGHT I

the Big Thursday Crowd Mumbered 30. 000 and Broke All Records-Special Features of Sousa's Programme-The United Workmen to Take a Turn

sothearts, their relatives and their guest Sinclair and Lieuts, Adolph Marks and C, A. Cracknell, they will give an exhibition drill on the Music Hall stage at 8:45 o'clook. Friday night being society night, the usua

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(b) March. "The Branch Guards."

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Feis
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### EAST ST. LOUIS.

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

Answer for Hussey's Murder. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict hold The Coroner's jury returned a verdict hold-ing Michael Moran responsible for the death of George W. Hussey, who was so myste-riously yet boldly shot down last Tuesday night on the corner of fiwing and Franklia

MORAN HELD.

avenues. The Coroner will swear out a The evidence in the case has been gone over very thoroughly. The inquest was once postponed in order that additional testimony might be looked up by the police, and although the testimony against the accused man was not at all conclusive, being entirely

man was not at all conclusive, being entirely circumstantial, it was deemed strong enough to hold him for trial by the courts.

The only two witnesses of importance brought in in the second hearing siven the case, were Samuel Deisler of 3:334 Franklin avenue, and Albert Nagel of 2901 Easton avenue. Deisler was one of the many who saw the shooting, and the murderer fiee into the albey between Easton and Franklin avenues, but he could not identify Moran as the mangerest of descriptions. Nagel was a strong witness for the defense. He is a confectioner. In his testimony he stated that Moran and his brother, William, came into his store on the night of the murder about 7 o'clock. They had Moran's baby with them. Mrs. Moran, they said, had gone to see the parade.

on the night of the murder about 7 o'clock. They had Moran's baby with them. Mrs. Moran, they said, had gone to see the parade. Moran, they said, had gone to see the parade. They sat around until \$2.55, when, the baby having gone to sleep, Moran auggested that they go home. They did so, William carrying the baby.

In two minutes, about, a boy ran into the store and said that a murder had been committed. The witness supposed it had been done down town, and peal no attention to the report until later. He did not think that Moran had time to get from his store to the scene of the murder before the boy announced that the crime had been committed. Nagel said he knew that it was \$1.55, because a man had asked the time shortly before the Morans left.

The verdict of the jury states that the shooting occurred "about \$1.55, m."

One remarkable fact about this case is that although seven or eight persons have testified to having seen like fatal shot fired not one of them can identify the murderer or give any sort of a description as to his appearance save a very vague one as to the man's dress. The opision of those who heard the evidence at the inquest is that unless some additional evidence is unearthed Moran will never be convicted.

Low Rate Harvest Excursion.

OCTOBER STH. The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IEON MOUNTAIN BOUTE will on the above date, run Excursions to the Western and Southwestern States at half rates (plus two dollars) for the round trip. Tiekets limited to twenty days for return, with privilege of stopping off at pleasure. Write Company's Agents for land pamphlets, map folders, etc.

Track Feremen Adjours. Track Foremen Adjourn.

The Brotherhood of Track Foremen has finished its biennial session here and adjourned to meet in Louisville, Ky., next year. After revising the constitution and by-laws so as to give greater scope to the order, the officers for the snaulng year were elected as follows: Ohlef Foreman, J. T. Wilson, St. Louis; Vice Ohlef Foreman, D. W. Cass, Atlanta, Ga.; Secretary and Treasurer, Cass, Atlanta, Ga.; Secretary and Treasurer, Louis; W. F. Mr. Abee, Jasper, Ala.; R. B. Phayer, St. Louis; J. D. Jeffords, Palatka, Fig.

Bot Springs of St. Louis. Beleher water baths, No. 17 O'Fallon st.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—William P. Wentworth, on trial in General Sessions on a charge of making false entries in the books of the Hotel Victoria, where he was cashier, and steating over \$50,000 was convicted fast night, index Martine remanded him until next frings for sentence.

John M. Surghart

Assist, Ill., Oct. S.—Mr. John M. Burgart, one of the oldest and most respected
spidants of this city, aged 74, died yesterlay morning, after a few hours' alling, with
cent disease

soph Sharp's Death at Monterey, Mex ico-News Notes.

Joseph Sharp, an engineer, whose home was in East St. Louis, was killed in a wreck on the Mexican Central Raflway near Monterey. The body will be brought here for interey. The body will be brought here for in-terment. It will probably arrive Sun-day, and the funeral will take place Monday from the residence of the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Mary Sharp, 229 North Sixth street, to St. Peter's Cometery. Sharp was a brother-in-law of H. D. o'Brien, formerly publisher of the Picker Guard, who now resides in st. Louis, Guard, who now resides in st. Louis, William H. Marcus, a Ridge Prairie farmer who died at St. Mary's Hospital here, was burled at the Messenger Cemetery in the interior of the county. Relatives noticed moisture on the comin glass, and thinking the man might be in a trance they sent for 4 physician. Dr. C. A. Raymin of Bullevids applied a nattery to the corpse, but falled to find any signs of life and the funeral proceeded.

John McLeed Indicted for Manufanghte for Driving Over Mrs. Mary Bradford.

John McLeod, accused of causing the death of Mrs. Mary Bradford, who was run over by a buggy at Centerville Station July 14 and fatally injured, has been indicated for man-

man and Bertha Perold of Belleville; Peter Maisak and Della Temple of St. Louis; B. S. Maisak and Delia Temple of St. Louis; B. 3.
Potts and Mrs: Stella Wall of St. Louis;
James Clyde and Anna Buncan of St. Louis;
J. M. Burford and Bertha Woods of St. Louis.
The hexican Veteran Reunion Association
has decided to hold its annual interprises founion in 1858 in Believille.
Otto A. Hucke was appointed guardian of
Sylvia Milton by Probate Judge Boneau.
Leonard Kreppelt, an old citizen, celabrated his 74th birthday.
Joseph Bavis, sent up from East St. Louis
for vagrancy, was louged in the Work-house,
Ellijah Stonkey, one of the oldest furmer;
in the county, calebrated his Sut birthday.
Carroll Johnson has been made guardian
of E. W. Johnson.
A 9-year-old daughter of Louis Herr fell
down in the Convent school yard and gashed
her face, besides having two tests knowled
out.
Work on the Freeburg avenue extension of

larceny and took short serms in the State prison.

Misese Celia and Katie Peterson of St.
Jacob are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saile of Dearborn.

No. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baidus.
Adolph vianiz of Evansylle, who formerly resided in Belleville, is here on a visit for friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Kissel took piece from the family residence on North Illinois street to Walnut Hill.

The farmers of the Santa Pe Bottom organized a Game Protective Association. J. J. Boles was elegated President and H. S. Maddux Secretary.

Utizens of Nobool District No. S. west of the city, are preparing a petition for annexation

ments: John Walter, Jefferson Bround Angus Young, assault; George Keerson and John Keys, burgiary and in tartin Kelly, receiving stolen profined and Bearchel, confidence games resp. robberg. Wilhelming Schmidt has been diministratrix of the estate selection.



Fifth race, six furlongs—San Blas won; Chartreuss, second; Tom Douohue, third. Fime, 1:21.

Winners at Other Tracks. At Latonia-Sadie Heard, Salvation, Buckprome Park-Halton, Doe Colt, Ban-Benefactor, Halton, Little Matt.

Singa.

At Kaneas City—Miss Mayma, Green Prew-lit, Missouri Bird, Lacy Day, Dalay W., Lake Parks.

BODE THE WINNER.

Jookey Morris Wins a Race After a Bad

Millas, No., Oct. 5.—The second day of the fair was not well attended, owing to a very chilly wind. The track was in good condition. In the free-for-all pace, three best in five, Dick C, won first and Mand Scalf second money. Best time, 2:20. The three-minute pace was taken by Joe Scott.

During the free-for-all mile dash L. Morris of Chillicothe, one of the riders, was shrown from his horse and for a time could not be seen, six herees passing over him,

chise for a club in St. Paul, aim Bart is desirons of running a western League team in Chicago and Jimmie Williams, for years President of the American Association, is behind a scheme to have Columius admitted.

Sioux City proved to be the poorest paying town on the circuit, notwithstanding it had the pennant winners.

W. H. Watkins, formerly manager of the Browns, deserves great credit for getting together such a great team, and it is hard inck for him and the city he represents to be thrown out. inck for him and the city he represents to be thrown out.

As exclusively stated in yesterday's Post-Disparch Comiskey is anxious to get a franchise in the Western League and Charile will do all he can to get the favorable report of the committee charged with making the selection. It will report on Nov. 20.

POST-DISPATON LAKE.

Course Selected for the First Race Be-tween Misses Askley and Mosenthein. The quarter-mile rowing race to take place Sunday afternoon on the Post-Dispatch Lake at Forest Park, between Tillie Ashley of Hartford, Conn., and Bose Mosenthein of of Hartford, Conn., and Rose Mosenthein of this city, will be preceded by a dash at the same distance between Ferd Koenig, the amateur champlen of America and E. New-ton Atherton of Hartford, Conn. The ladies are in daily practice and each is confident. Miss Ashley has visited the Posr-Disparent Lake and is wall pleased with the course.

The one and one-half-mile race between

elected directors for a term of three years. F. E. Paimer was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Receiver W. H. Traesdale. Nearly 90,000 out of the 100,000 shares of stock were voted. The vote was unanimosaly in favor of buying in the road at the sale in October. The question of freight car mileage will be considered at a secting of the managing officers of the trunk lines and Central Traffe

officers of the trust lines and Central Traffe
Association, to be held in New York, Oct. 10. A committee from the Western Freight Association will be present, and the question of making a sulform rate for freight car mileage will probably be settled. Some time ago the Western lines reduced the rate paid for freight car mileage from \$\$\$\$\$ cent to \$\$\$\$\$ cent. The Eastern lines refused to make a similar rate and have maintained the \$\$\$\$\$\$ cent. The Eastern lines refused to make a similar rate and have maintained the \$\$\$\$\$\$ cent rate the Western lines will probably be forced to go back to the old rate.

Surveys are being made for a new realizond from Milan, Ill., to the new coal fields east of Coal Vailey, southeast of slotine. The poal will be brought to the case! by rail and thence by water to the Mississippi.

Train No. 20 of the Vandalia broke the record for fast time between \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ to be old. The first No. 20 of the Vandalia broke the record for fast time between \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ and crossings, in first hours and seven ben minutes.

Frank Jay Gould c. Muna, W. B. Doddrides and C. G. varner of the Missouri Pacific-from Mounten miliroads have left Alexandria, La., fo St. Louis.

name will not be given out until the rested.

Chief of Police Broder of St. Joseph does not believe that the so-called train robbers now in jail there can be convicted. Fred Jones and Frank Limburg, the worst of the lot, are still at liberty.

Ex-United States District Aftorney Burnet has been seatenced to six months in jail feer refusing to pay over a sum of money asid in trast when ordered by Judge Sage of the United States District Dourt.

In answer to an inquiry from New Fork State, Warden Pace declared that he ababited that the state of which provides the Missouri penitentiary had been followed by an improvement in the conduct of prisoners.



### Situations Wanted-Males. Three lines (20 words), & cents; each additions

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Geb. Currer, 2636 Morgan st.

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rection of our home. First came father and mother, grandfather and the three younger children, then a vehicle well known to me as that of Elias Chase from Derry Quarter, and thus I counted them off as they drew up beside the horse-block.

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y compass its misery."

g "overmuch ardor" in all her good orks, but we children loved the enthus! works, but we children loved the enthusiastic little woman.

"Oh, Katherine, I am glad to make use of
thy quick fingers. My cap strings are sadly
awry. I have been most uncomfortable in
them all through the meeting. Our breakfast
was a trifle late this morning, and we had far
to drive."

One and another arrived, each with a
thought of me. "How thee grows, child,"
or "Thy mother is blessed in her little helpers."

"Sarah is too true a follower of the Great
Teacher to be long afflicted by the things of
this world," replied an aged friend.
"Ah, Hannah dear," answered the first
speaker, "thee has never had the bread and
butter troubles and therefore thee can hardby compass its misery."

If compass its misery."

I think we all feit the force of this argument, for Hannah was richly dowered. Presently Jane Spencer sighed: "I cannot help wishing that Uncle Joseph would recognize that the hand of the Lord was pointing him to Sarah Sidney."

"If such be the will of our Heavenly Father I doubt not it will be revealed in due time," and Hannah spoke with great deliber ation.

"That is quite true, and undoubtedly it is only those among us who are a trifle worldly-minded that show a disposition to hasten inese things." Jane Spencer was always very meek under reproof, and I feit glad that others anetained her desire that Uncle Joseph should be a little less deliberate in his action.

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"Thee may be right," responded Jane Spencer, and I was struck with the note of merrymaking that accompanied her words.

"If so, I can only wish that somebody would give him a hint, for I really believe that Sarah has perceived their true relationship and that her spirit is troubled since no sign is given unto her."

"Ah," interrupted Hannah, "shall we

is given unto her."

"Ah," interrupted Hannah, "shall we never learn that God does not wish us to call upon him for signs?"

Now it had chanced, although none of those present were at that time conscious of it, that sarah sidney had given up her sent in a friend's carriage to a person whowas suffering from a weak limb, and had walked briskly along the frosen road toward our house.

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I am sure the throbbing heart beneath the thite muslin kerebief of Sarah Sidney must ave beanded a little at this. He went on; "Has thee ever thought it over and applied the test to our own lives?" It was certainly not strange that the good

It was certainly not strange that the good woman hesitated before she answered.

"If thee means to ask whether it has been shown to me that I am chosen of the Lord to be thy companion, I will admit that it has, but Joseph, thee is not an old man, nor am I a young band maiden."

Uncle Joseph stopped short in his walk and, catching a frightened look upon the honest face beside him, he gravely said:

"It was not upon that relation that my mind ran. I thought rather of the increased duty in this day and generation which belongs to the husbandman and his gleaners, or, in other words, the responsibility of him upon whom the benefits of this world have been showered, and the loud call ever sounding in my ear to extend help to those who need; and it has been whispered to me that thy material goods have been slipped from thee, and—and I wished many times that I might make bold to effer my aid."

Can one marvel if a feeling of faintness crept over the gastle Sarah, or that a beseching look set the seal upon, the awful stiliness that followed? Uncle Joseph's voice sounded strange in her ear, She feared she should fall, but as the topes graw clearer something else impressed her.

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WM. C. RICHARDSON, Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis, Moon 19, Turner Building, 304 M. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3, 1894.

through my ill-chosen speech thee has been led to point the way."

He took her trembling hand between his own, and smiled down upon the sweet but tearful face; then her lips opened, the pain went forever out of her heart, and she whispered only:

"Dear Joseph."

But her trial was not quite over. We were already summoned to the dining-room when Uncle Joseph and Sarah Sidney entered the door together. I glanced about me and was certain that I saw more than one look of satisfaction exchanged by the company present.

The moment of silent blessing was past, my mother moved as if to begin serving the soup, but she caught Uncle Joseph's eye and awaited his slow words:

"Dear friends," he said, with a little tremor in his voice. "rejoice with me, for today has our beloved Sarah Sidney revealed to me the message that the Lore has given into her keeping."

"Joseph, will toes kindly explain it self?"
I never knew him to do anything so well he now related to us the manner in which obtained an insight into the secret knowing of marsh Sidney's heart.

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thing for my parents to refer to his ministrations as being "labored." We had a consciousness, based perhaps upon accidental knowledge, that he was uncommonly well-to-do and also that there was considerable feeling in the society that Sarah Sidney, with her clear insight and facile speech, would be at tilfe companion for the good man. But time wors on and there seemed no likelinood of a realization of this desire.

I can remember one occasion when the subject really assumed the importance that is usually given to gossip, but it was so lovingly and conscientiously touched upon that I was greatly-impressed.

My father and mother were in the way of inviting many friends to dine with them on monthly meeting day. Quarterly meeting brought even more persons from a distance, and among the children little accustomed duties were distributed. I was frequently desired to remain for a time in the front chamber and assist our women visitors in removing their wraps and adjusting the cap

The good woman kissed me and thanked me for the little aid I was able to give in un-pinning her shawl. Directly afterward sweet Jane Spencer came tripping up the stairs. She was ofted spoken of us exhibit-

WATCH Sunday's paper for Hilts Shoe Co.'

"Where is Sarah Sidney?"

No one directly raplied, but after a moment's reflection nearly all had a suggestion or a little interest in her to express.

"Methought her face bore traces of anxiety this morning. I trust she has met with no further financial disaster. Thee knows, Rhoda, she is benevolent to a surprising degree in one whose purse is not lengthy, and it is therefore a serious matter to be forced to curtail in her ziving."

ives and Children of Foreign Residents Leave the City.

Faction Intriguing for the Deposition of the Emperor.

ROPHARS AT TIEM THIN BEPACT AN ATTACK BY THE MATIVES.

at the Chinese Capital-Bagland and

SHANGHAL, Oct. 5. - Palace intrigue at Pekin SHARGHAI, Oct. 5.—Palace intrigue at Petin favors the abdication of the Emperor and the succession of Prince Kung's son. The conditions there are so alarming that all fereign women and children, including the families of members of the customs service, have been ordered to leave forthwith.

Efforts made to induce the Chinese to de sist from making Shanghai headquarters for military operations have been frustrated through the stubborness of the British and German authorities in openly espousing China's cause in order to facilitate the begus transfer of Chinese steamers to foreign flags.

A rebellion has broken out in the province of Mergotia. Troops from Pekin have been eent to quell this uprising.

Serious troubles are said to have arisen within the palace at Pekin. No details have reached here as yet.

A number of Europeans from the outlying

istricts have arrived at Tien Tsin. Euro for an anticipated attack on the part of the

near Wel Wel Hal, the Chinese port on the Shan Tung promontory. The object is to prevent Chinese warships from leaving West West Bas or Port Arthur on the opposite side

### ENGLAND'S ANXIETY.

### ation as to the Cause of the Pres

ent Cabinet Meeting. Oct.5 .- "Threatened eventualities in the East" is the official explanation of the summoning of the emergency cabinet coun-cil which plunged all Europe into a veritable war panic last Wednesday. This explanalight of such knowledge of the Eastern situ-ation as the public possesses. An order is-sued by the lords of the admiralty last night sued by the lords of the admirally last night
will be regarded as of vastly greater importance and significance than the
meager, unsatisfactory announcement
which came from official hands after
the adjournment of the council.
This decree transfers at once the headquarters of the channel squadron navy from
Portsmouth to Gibraltar. In other words,
the strongest section of the British navythat designed for the home defense—is suddenly ordered practically to reinforce the
British squadron in the Mediterranean.
There are so many explanations possible of
this action that, in the absence of all
definite knowledge, it is perhaps
useless to speculate. It is reported
to-day from another semi-official
source that no issues between France and
England are in such an acute stage that they
cannot be safely left to diplomacy for adjustment. The strange naval order tends to confirm this statement, for, although in the
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ment. The strange naval order tends to confirm this statement, for, although in the event of hostilities between France and Eagland, the former power would probably strike the earliest blow against the British Mediterranean fleet, at least Great Britain would never leave her own coast unprotected in order to meet a lesser danger.

Orders for the material re-enforcement of the Asialic squadron were also issued after the Cabinet adjourned yesterday afternoon, but these instructions are by no means sufficiently important to demand Cabinet advice or sarction.

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the Cablett adjourned yesterday atternoon, but these instructions are by no means sufficiently important to demand Cabinet advice or sarction.

The first-class cruiser St. George, recently commissioned, will sail immediately from Portsmouth to join Admiral Fremantie's force in Chinese waters. The second-class cruiser Ecolus and the gunboats, Redoreast and Pigeon, were transferred from the East Indian to the Asiatic squadron. The small gunboat Bramble will go from the Mediterranean to Aden, and the new torpedo gunboat Hebe from the reserve, will take the Bramble's place.

There is not even a hint as yet for the suden and startling tidings which caused the hasty summons of the Cabinet. It is now definitely known that at il o'clock on Tuesday morning there was nothing in sight to call the Cabinet together until the meeting in the ordinary course six weeks hence.

Five hours later the most urgent dispatches were sent to the absent Ministers in all directions. The attempt to intercept Harcourt in Paris failed and none of the messages sent to various points of his journey reached him until he was too far away to get back to London in time.

Every effort was made after the adjournment yesterday afternoon to minimize the importance of the conference, and two or three Ministers will leave town again to-day. The Cabinet was in session a little more than two hours. The most common assumption among the members of Parliament and other public men to-day is that there had been suddenly discovered a secret plot or international scheme underlying the Japanese-Chinese war, and that a great power, presumably Russia, has anti-Knglish designs dependent on Chinese defeat. All this is mer speculation.

All the excitement of the past two days would have been avoided if the crisis had occurred while Parliament was in session. Special cabinate councils would then have no public significance. When England and France were literally on the verge of war over the Stam difficulties, fourteen months ago, the matter was dealt with by the cabine

ENGLISH SENTIMENT IN THE ORIENT.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—Familira Sivas, a Japanese artist who was in the inerior of Japan when the Government issued call for troops, has arrived here by steamcall for troops, has arrived here by steam-r from Yokohama.

"Japan has the sympathy of the entire orgish. English sentiment, as far as I have eanable to observe, is with the Chinese, n Yokohama a new weeks ago a wealthy inglish merchant made a wager with a rench resident that the first important land has gement would result in a victory for the himse. He bet \$20,000 against \$4,000 and the dat were so great that it was the taik of the ountry. The battle of Ping Yang decided he wager. The Englishman lost his \$20,000."

PRANCE WATCHING ENGLAND.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The Gaulois, commenting on the British Cabinet council, held yesterday, asks if British intervention in the Corean trouble might not constitute a repetition of the famous coup of 1878, which enabled Admiral Lerd John Hay to take possession of the Island of Cyprus.

The Pigero, referring to the same is ubject, remarks: "The British forces landed in China would not be able to resist the desire to exercise pressure upon the Japanese in order to prevent them from deriving all the advantages of victory. The troubles may then commence and the peace of Europe will be threatened, for Russia, France and even America will certainly intervene."

### FOREIGNERS IN PERIL.

China, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He was asked to-day to give his views of the present condition of China, particularly in regard to the danger threafening foreign residents at Pekin, Shanghal, Hankow and other places open to foreigners. He said, in substance: "The question of foreigners leaving Pekin has been discussed for some time past. Their danger comes from the inactility of the Chinese officers to restrain their soldiers, the latter always considering foreigners legitimate objects of ridicule and abuse. Fekin being to a certain exteat an isolated place, it is most important that the families of foreign residents should be taxen to points where they can have the protection of gunboats. The bulk of the foreign population of Pekin are the foreign officials and their families, comprising the members of the foreign legations and such employses of the imperial contoms as are on Sir Robert Hart's staff and those belonging to the enstoms college.

"The only access to Pekin being overland and a hard trip, the route from Pekin to Ties. The nonly access to Pekin being overland and a hard trip, the route from Pekin in the only access to Pekin being overland and a hard trip, the route from Pekin to Dring away the women ase children except under a strong armed foreign escort. The British Government proposes to send line forces in a way the women ase children except under a strong armed foreign escort. The British Government proposes to send line increases of the fact, and hence the report that the Government proposes to send line increases to Pekin.

"Id on think there will be the slightest resistance of the fact, and hence the report that the Government proposes to send line forces in the Fekin, first, because of the British forces into Pekin, first, because of the respect that all foreign soldiers inspire among the Chinese, and second, on account of the ability of trained troops, in small numbers, to successfully resist the attack of any number of Chinese it is possible to bring against them."

TORPEDOES FOR CHIMA.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5.—Gen. F. M.
Clarke, formerly of the United States Volun-teers, for two years Secretary of the Chamteers, for two years Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left to-night for New York to consult Col. Fred Grant, his partner, in a deal with the Chinese Government. Gen. Clarke to-day received a check from the Chinese Government for \$5,000 to pay his expenses. He has discovered an explosive to be used in torpedoes, which is his exclusive secret. He and Grant are to get \$1,000,000 for the whole right to use the explosive by the Chinese, Clarke \$000,000 and Grant \$400,000. He will be in New York Monday.

PIO LEAD FOR JAPAN.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—A portion of the freight on the steamship Rio de Janeiro, which sailed for Yokohama and Hong Kongwas 200 tons of pig lead, consigned to Japan was 200 tons of pig lead, consigned to Japan. It is supposed that this lead is to be used in the manufacture of cartridges, it is the largest shipment of lead ever made to the Orient from this port. The steamer also carried a big cargo of flour for Japan and China and 200 tons of wheat for China. This is the first whole wheat ever shipped to China, as it usually goes in the shape of flour.

### CYCLONE IN JAPAN

Villages Along the Coast Visited by Terrible Destruction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5. - The steamer Gaetic brought the news from Kobe, Japan, of a severe burricane which caused widespread destruction along the coast of Japan. Villages were swept away and people killed; Many vessels are supposed to have been lost, The cyclone swept on to the Northeast after wrecking Nogaisk. Its path seems to have been unusually wide, for at Marinopal it devasted the country to a point eleven miles in-land and had its outer edge far upon the sea. Marinopal was practically blotted out of existence. Not three houses in a hun-dred are left standing. It is estimated that over 200 persons perished in this town alone. North of Marinepai the storm seems to

ish steamship Briganza, which has just arrived from Baracoa, Cuba, bananas will be a scarce commodity at this port for some time to come. While the Briganza was in Cuba on Sept. 22 and 28 the northeast end of Cuba on Sept. 22 and 23 the northeast end of Cul was visited by one of the most terrific hur ricanes that has swept that locality to twenty years. All the banana plantation were either totally destroyed or badly dan aged. Houses were blown away, trees u rooted and other great damage was wrough The cocoanut oil factory run by America capitalists was badly damaged. Great damage was done up the mountains in the locality of Mata Yumurca, and the Briganza riturned with only a part cargo of fruit.

### FOREST RESERVATIONS.

What to Do With Them Becoming Serious Question.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—What to dwith the forest reserves has became a serior question in the Department of the Interior Congress passed a law providing setting apart tracts of lands as forest serves and when so set apart they could not be entered upon for any purpose whatever acting under this law the President has from time to time set apart tracts which are known as forest reservations and which are now on the Government lands. In all ther are over 17,000,000 acres thus reserved in the states of California, Oregon, Washington Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and in Utal and Arizona Territories.

No provision whatever has been made to taking care of these reservations. Under the law they are reserved to the Governmen and no person can make use of them, ye there is nothing to prevent persons from go law they are reserved to the Governme and no person can make use of them, y there is nothing to prevent persons from g ing upon them or is any other way defeatly the object of the legislation and the reservation proclamation. Persons might be prosecuted afterwards, but there is no meanure preventing depredations. Neither is the any way of praventing forest fires or other methods of destruction. The persons into ested in forest preservation were instrumental in having the reservation law passes and the reservations made. They have all

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and the reservations made. They have size
tried to secure laws for the protection of forests, but so far without success.

One of the most enthusiastic forestry men
in the present Administration is Assistant
Commissioner Bowers of the General Land
Office. He has been doing a good deal toward
having reservations made, and has also been
urging legislation for their preservation and
protection.

Commissioner Lamoreaux is a practical
lumberman, and, referring to the value of
the timber on these forest reservations, says
that no timber is valuable unless it is within
a marketable distance of streams or railroads, and at present none of the timber of
these reservations could be soid. Me does
not believe that their timber
will be demanded for half
centary. A part of the scheme for the preservation of the forests includes the sale of
timber from them to pay for their protection. If there is no demand for the timber
this plan will fail, and if will be necessary
for the Government to appropriate money
for this pumpse.

Already there have been plans presented
for making national parts of these reservations, and if the first plan fails, then an
affort will be made to turn them over to the
everal distance of the parts.

So far the imports of French flour into the United Kingdom, it is stated, are by no means large. During the first eight menths of this year the imports of French flour were 71,000 sacks, which is scarcely more than one-third of an ordinary week's exports from the atlantic ports to England every week. The imports from Atlantic ports daring the eight months were 4,034,000 sacks.

Both the barley and oats crops in the United Kingdom are reported heavy, but the quality of the barley has been seriously impaired.

Beerbobm says that in Roumania. Bulgaria and Hangary, as well as in Russia and Italy, it is expected that the corn grop will be not more than sail of last year. The corn crop of Italy is also very short and the fodder was nearly all dried up by the protracted drought, which in some provinces lasted three months.

Receipts of less than 27,000 bu wheat for two days at 8t. Louis and only 4t cars in at Chicago for one day shows very plainly how issignificant must be farmers' deliveries. It bears out, too. the statement of receiving houses that they cannot draw wheat from the country.

houses that they cannot draw wheat from the country. Murray of the Price Current in an editorial this morning estimates the amount of wheat that while be fed to animals on this crop at 80,000,000 bu.

A Boston firm states that if wheat feeding to animals in the West is on an extended scale as in New England, there must be at least 1,000,000 bu daily being thus consumed. New Orleans cleared yesterday for Liverpool 10,000 bu wheat.
The stock of old corn in the Danublan provinces is said to be about all used up.
There is now in store in the Northwest 17,626,000 bu wheat, which is about \$,000,000 bu more than was in store at the same points last year.

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Pardridge appears to be still a bigger man than the market in Chicago. The decline from the opening in wheat was said to be due to Pardridge filling up all the buyers and then selling the market down. It illustrates how thin speculation is.

Minuscapolis advices are that it has raised in the Northwest nearly every day for a week and for this reason lighter receipts are expected.

Estimates are for over 3,000,000 bu in experts of flour and wheat for week and perhaps they may be over 3,500,000 bu. last year.

MISSOURI CROPS.

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Agriculture. COLUMBIA, Mo., Qct. 5 .- Secretary J. R. Rippey of the Missouri Board of Agriculture compiles the following from reports received

Rippey of the Missouri Board of Agriculture compiles the following from reports received from all parts of the State:

The late general rains have greatly changed crop conditions and a much encouraged tone pervades nearly all reports.

Corn—The drought was broken too late to benefit any but the late planted corn, a very small per cent of the total acreage, yet there is a marked rise in the estimates of condition which, however, varies, even in the same locality, from large, sound and well matured, that grown on good bottom land, to small ears poorly filled, from the high prairie and timber noids.

If the present estimate of an average yield for the State of twenty-three bushels per acre is confirmed, the total product from the increased acreage will be three-fourths of the erop of 1898.

Where the drought was most severe a greater per cent of the corn was cut for fodder, most of it in No. 1 shape, although a few reports of rotting in the shock were received, having been cut too green.

Buckwheat—Returns on yield of buckwheat were received from only a few counties in North Missouri, where the yield per acre is two bushels short of that of last year. I rish potatoes—They summary of returns indicate a two-third crop for the State buting the tubers are rotting badly in the ground it is probable that the yield will yet be much reduced.

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Butter and Cheese. Sutter-Business rather slow and the feeling 

Hides and Feathers.

Hides—Lay. Green salted, round, 4e to the for nearby; Sue to Side for Southers; No. 1, 49c; No. 2, 31des, unenred, 4c less, dry flist, 514c to 6c; No. 2, 4c; unenred, 4c less, dry flist, 514c to 6c; No. 2, 4c; unenred, 4c less, dry flist, 514c to 6c; No. 2, 4c; unenred, 4c; dry, 26c; dry, 26c;

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LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

Cuttle-Receipis 1,436 head. Good steers we not represented in the native division and very forescanding the would grade above fair. To market, however, was active with an inaterichange in prices.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

Mo. Qual. Av. Price No. Qual. 19 cows. 751 1 95 22 cows. ... 29 steers. 804 \$2 30 19 cows. ... 7 steers. 740 2 30 8 cows ... 7 heifers. 577 2 10 SOUTHERN CATTLE SALBS. 23 mixed.... 656 1 85 16 cows .... 753 2 05 14 mixed 682 2 15 Hogs-Receipt, 1,057 thange in this market.

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The "Boss" President Arrested for Mining Stocks a Specialty. Our Stocks Are Scrapping With a Bellevillean.

While the fights were going on in the Midway about 7:30 p. m., another scrap took place just outside the Fair Grounds. william H. Johnson, a railroad man, who lives at 416 East B street, Bellaville, and who had been visiting the Fair, became involved in an argument just after leaving the grounds with no less distinguished a personage than Chris Von der Ahe. The story is that Johnson went into the bail park saloon and, after drinking, weiked out without paying. The barkeeper followed him and they had a wordy war on the Lindell Railway platform. Chris, hearing the noise, it is said, stepped out and took a hand in the nraument and he and Johnson soon becan abusing each other so roundly that Mounted Officers Connors and and the boss president and took both to the Fair Grounds Station and cross charges of disturbing the peace were longed against them. Chris was halled out but Johnson spent the night in the holdover. Both men were ordered to appear before Judge Paxson. William H. Johnson, a ratiroad man, who

when the cases of Yon der Ame and Johnson were called in the Second District Police Court Yon der Ame failed to put in an appearance and Judge Paxson/declared his bond forfeited. Shortly afterwards Judge Scott, Yon der Ame's attorney appeared in court and informed the Judge that the reason his client had not appeared was because he had depended on his securing a continuance of the case, but that he had been unable to reach the court room in time. Judge Scott then made a motion to set aside the forfeiture saying that he would produce Yon der Ame in court the next morning. To this Judge Paxson consented and the case will then be redocketed.

VINCENZO BOTTA DEAD.

Death Came as a Result of Injuries fus-tained by a Fall.

New York, Oct. 5.-Dr. Vincenzo Botta, author and scholar, who fell from the thirdstory window of his home Tuesday moraing, died to-day as the result of injuries and shock from the fall. He was once President of the Union League Club.

BACK FROM MONTREAL.

Dr. Robinson Talks of the American Jubite Health Convention.

Transportation Association on Thursday morning the following resolutions were passed expressing the loss sustained by the association in the death of John C. Sprigg:
"Whereas. It has pleased an all-wise God to take from our midst by death, John C. Sprigg. Our esteemed and efficient Secretary; therefore, be it
Resolved. That while bowing to his will, we feel that by his death we have lost one whom we highly esteem and one wine by his faithfulness to duty and natural fitness for his calling contributed largely to the commercial prosperity of our city; be it further "Resolved, That we extend to his family and friends our sympathy in their great loss."

Mrs. Dalton's Condition. Col. Dalton has returned from New Lon-ion. Rails Co., where his wife is very ill. There is little hope for her recovery. THE Wonder of journalism—the

Mail Clerks' Examination. An examination of 154 applicants for po-sitions as railway mail clerks is proceeding in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. THE wonder of journalism—the co

Hit by His Step-Son. Patrick O'Conneil, who lives at 2112 Dick-son street, was hit on the head over the right temple with a soda bottle by his step-son, Ed Ryan. The would is quite serious. THE wonder of Journalism—the col-cover of the SUNDAT POST DISPATOR.

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

POLITICAL.

Dr. R. M. King;

Drah Sin-We, the undersigned citizens, taxpayers and residents of the Eleventh Congressional District of Missouri, having favorably known you for many years, admiring your rollilant fraits of character, and fully appreciating your constast advocacy of lileral progressive Democratic principles and believing you to peasess, in a marked degree, all the qualifactions necessary to discharee the responsible duties of a member of Congress, hereby most respectfully ask that you consent to become a candidate for Member of Congress, hereby most respectfully ask that you consent to become a candidate for Member of Congress, hereby most respectfully ask that you consent to become a candidate for Member of Congress, Eleveut active of the Democrat of Congress, and to that end we pledge you our undivided assistance and support.

With high personal regard and estoem, we are, Respectfully yours, John J. Rich, James H. McCabe, W. S. Logan and others.

Gentlemen-Your very fathering request that I content to become and date for Congress is the Reference of the considered, and though at a satisfact considered.

Dr. Robinsen Talks of the American Fubile Health Convention.

Dr. A. P. Robinson, who represented the St. Louis Board of Health at the resent Montreal Convention of the American Public Health Association, has returned to the city. All the leading cities of the United States. Canada and Mexico were represented at the convention, and Dr. Robinson states that some of the ablest papers on public sanitation and quarantine regulations that he has ever heard were read before the assembly and discussed in detail. Quarantine regulations that he hear read before the delegates and thoroughly inspected. The entertainment provided was royal in every respect, and the next place of meeting will be Denver.

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Merchants' Transportation Association on Thursday morning the following resolutions were passed expressing the loss sustained by the association in the death of John C. Sprigg:

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MULDOON-PATRICK F. MULDOON, Ost. 8, a 2:30 p. m., after a fingering illness, aged 58 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9
a. m., from late revidence, 2029 Briddle street,
to St. Bridget's Church, thente so Calvary
Cemetery. Friends lavited to attend.

From the New York Weekly.

Editor: "Great Scott! I'll be rained! Why did you buy all those dry goods?"
Wife: "Do you see that thing in your

paper?"
"See what?"
"That paragraph about fool women spend-ing all day shopping without buying any-thing. I'd have you know that I am not one of those fool women. No, indeed."

From the New York Weekly
Jimson: "I went to Fashion Beach the
other day to see the girl I was engaged to,
and I found her off spooning with another
young man."
"Billson: "It's your own fault."
"En' How is fit'"
"You should have sent her word that you
were coming."

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CITY NEWS.

YESTERDAY was Big Thursday, and where Only at two places-Crawford's and the Fair!! Crawford's had the crowds and made the sales!! The Fair took the glory, to which it is welcome!! See the bargains to-day at Crawford's in cloaks, blankets, fiannels, dre's goods, silks, millinery, underwear. shoss, in fact, over all the house, "St. Louis" Greatest Store." Prices warranted from 15 to 50 per cent belowail competition or money

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Last Excursion to Quincy on Sunday, Oct. 7, the Burlington Route will run its last excursion of the season to ncy, Ill. Train leaves Union Station at 2:40 s. m., returning reaches city at 11:20 p. m. Ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

A WINTER in Florida is no longer necessary. Keep Florida in your own home by heating your rooms with a SUCK'S OAK Air-tight Heater for any kind of fuel.

A Gubernatorial Candidate.

Hon. H. L. Remmel of Newport, Ark., Republican candidate for Governor of that otate, is at the Laciede.

THE wonder of journalism-the cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, INVESTIGATING THE BONE

Prof. Hamback at Work on the Chat of Rocks Find.

Prof. Gustav Hambach of Washington University has not yet succeeded in identi-Water Commissioner Holman's thigh-bone, but he is in no doubt about it not belonging to a maste no doubt about it not belonging to a mastodon. Prof. Hambach, who has the bone
near the Chain of Rocks in the geological and
natural history museum at the University,
placed it alongside of a mastodon's thigh bone
and the difference was apparent fifty feet
away. The mastodon's lemur is over twice
as long and about twice as thick.
Prof. Hambach found the spine, which lay
beside the femur, to be that of an ancient,
extinct elk, but the proportion of the
femur shows that it belongs to a much heavier class of animals than the deer family. It
is about two feet long and several inches
thick.

The museum is limited to specimens of small species and a few bones of larger animals, consequently Prof. Hambach has nothing with which to compare the Chain of Rocks fossil. He is inclined to think it is the bone of an extinct species of bison or perhaps of an ansient rinneeros. Prof. Hambach will attempt to settle the question rhinoceros. Prof. Hambach will attempt to settle the question by comparing the femur with good plates, but he has not yet had time for that. He puts no faith in the stories told of Cavier that one bone of a fossil was enough for him to see in order to construct a correctly proportioned skeleton. Were the Chain of Rocks fossil a jaw-bone with teeth there would be little difficulty in ascertaining the species of animal to which it belonged, for the teeth of all animals are distinctly marked.

Wabash Low Rates. St. Louis to Kansas City, \$4.25. St. Louis to Council Bluffs, \$9.25. Tickets at above rates will be on sale Oct. to sinclusive, at the Wabash Ticket Office outheast corner Broadway and Olive

A FEW SPECIALS FROM OUR Cloak and Suit Dept., on

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Some young ladies of be formed
Mutual Improvement work in litrature and embroideri

A cambric needle wash the body of John Kerr, who doe when he swallowed it.

A soldiers' reunion, the blue and the gray, will be her Oct. 18 and 19.

The Cape Girardeau Ftion is one of the oldest in Southea

Bieycles and electric re not add-ing to the price of horses

The wheat crop is prwn, espe-cially in the Southern prate.

A bicycle meet is properter some Sterling McCarthy of Sunty rep-seents the Fourteenth District at Annapolis Naval Academ

Annapolis Navai Academ
Miss Ninnie Ramsey suicide at
Belmont by shooting hea shotgun.
"Evange!" Chapel Came American Baptist Associationling over
the Missouri railroads.

The next annual conf the Methodist Church will be heldn.

The new creamery at aburg sold its first pound of butter ofor \$3.50.

The Butler County Friation is roundly denounced for ut Poplar Bluff wheelmen.

G. C. Walker, son ofwalker of Dexter, died of typhold rial fever.

Wheat feeding to hogsg out very profitable to Missouri arr

A crazy man is sad toing about Saline County frightning and child-

Col. Bob Crockettis veessful as

The Arkansas Schol for d provides not only for the blid but fren whose imperfect syssight make possible to get an education inhe orocnois.

The average mdgage dness per capita in Arkansass \$18. State Conventior Christdeavor at

The fair at Roger was unded, the horticultural dispir being ularly ex-cellent.

Benjamin Strau, ving nyetteville was struck on the bad by n with a stick and died of th wound

W. H. Todd of Spingdale ged 62.

The cyclists of Va Buren have or-

The Salvation amy of wille will build a church.

Marriage liceres were ito five St.

The farmers of linton Course organized a game projective assec

Joseph and Hary kaiser a Therest Schmidt, brothrs and sistscovered each other at Mistadt, afterear sep-aration.

Charles Baer f New Athen to sleep while driving steam, and what by a farmer on whose grounds rees had wandered.

wandered.

The first Intritate Union Oan Veterans will be eld at Bellevill year.

The State Covention W. C will be

Non-residen children havehut out of Fairfield shools except up ment of

N. Chapmin of Rogers, lo., was truck by a tran and killed. H lost a leg in a former railroad accide

George Babr of Cedar Bayd kicked by his horse ind killed.

More Wire Complat

Compleint has again been m Cor

missioner of Supplies Gilbert to wire being Ternished to the city is ph wire, and not extra B B wire.

Commissioner Gilbert says the immaterial what kind of wire is furnished, for if it is a good quality and does not pass ingon.

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LINOIS. Gov. McKinley fill makeseches at Springfield, Oct. 1

uxiliar to , G. M. C. A.

ARE THEY ALSO FAKES?

Mysterious Letters Received by Chief Harrigan Concerning an Alleged Murder.

Chief Harrigan has received a letter purporting to be from E. R. Maxey of Green Grove, Miss., which contains a rather myserious epistle. Mr. Maxey's letter in explanation of the other letter inclosed in his, stated that a beer bottle, well corked, had been found floating in the Mississippi River at Sunflower Landing, Miss., and in the bottle was found the strange note. It reads as follows:

Skiff "Fame," off Lake Providence, and Skiff "Fame," off Lake Providence, and It anyone should find this letter, please inform the authorities in St. Louis that I am the man who murdered Robert Foster down in the busies at River des Peres, so that the blame will not be laid on anybody else. I am the guilty party and nave been miserable ever since and am just going to commit suicide by drowning soon as I throw this letter and bottle overboard. Robert Simmons, Germantown, Pa., near Philadelphia.

The letter is written in lead pencil in s

Germantown, Pa., near Philadelphia.

The letter is written in lead pencil in a fairly good hand. The paper is a page from a ruled scratch block.

The local authorities have no record of a man named Robert Foster being murdered at the River des Peres in their jurisdiction, but this letter recalls the publication of an item in a morning paper a short time ago, to the effect that an unknown man had been found dead and hanging to a tree just below the River des Peres. At this time an investigation was made of the item, and it was found that the report was not true. Search of the woods, where the body, was said to have been found, was made, and nothing was discovered. Chief was made, and nothing was discovered. Chief Harrigan does not know what to make of the letter. "If there was a crime committed it was not within the limits of St. Louis," he said. "As to this letter it may be a hoax or an attempt to throw the authorities of the track in the investigation of a crime." It is generally believed, however, that the reporter who wrote the fake for the morning on the reporter who wrote the fake for the morning on the reporter who wrote the said to be written. A uniformed foot ball has been organised at Slater. aper either wrote or caused to be written nese letters to give the color of truth to hi nurder story.

ABOUT TOWN.

TO ENJOIN A STREET RAILROAD. — Henrituckert, a large owner of Grand avenue property pplied for an injunction to restrain the Grand avenue Railway Co. from building or operating it oad along the street until the damages to the property owners along the line are accertained. UNEARTHED A SKELETON.—Fred Cleve and of 2117 Market street, who is said to nav ormerly bearded medical students, unearthed navan skeleton in a box in his stable. The groun eneath his fest sank two feet, showing the flesh sas bones. Cleveland thought be saw evidences or time until he was remined of his whileon beard

ERR BREWERS' RELIEF ASSOCIATION,
I has sleeted the following officers for the ening year: Harmana Brosig. Fresident: Christ
mm, Vice President: John Braner, Financia
retary: Christ Renner, Recording Secretary
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ter, Board of Trustees.

SMUGGLING OPIUM TO A PRISONER.—Opium as found Wednesday in a package of fine-cus to ince uset for the Furn Courts for Fung Low, the hinaman incred up for an assault to kill Jung Lee, its before of Fung, sent the stokace by Raloon-LF-ed Kicker's son. The weight of the package used an examination. Siek called again with other loaded package and was focked up for two urs. Dr. Priest has been giving Fung morphine small quantities.

a small quantities.

ALT AHMESTED. — Officer Hennessy of the nounsed district arrested a man who gave his name as Chas. W. Alt near the Blair monument in Foresterk, he having in his possession a busdle of jothing and two bexes containing sliverware and their articles which were stolen from Mrs. Dyer's see law in the property of the containing sliverware and the stolength of the property of the containing sliverware and containing the stolength of the containing sliverware and containing the same stolength of the containing sliverware and the same stolength of the containing the same stolength of the same stolengt

during the last three weeks carrying bundles. All admits robbing the place ones, it is a lieged.

THE WEISHAAR BURGLARY.—The police of the Second District are still investigating the alleged burglary of the residence of Mrs. Eliza Weishaar, Tressurer of the Knights and Ladies of Monor Lodge, who reported this her heuse had been robbed of \$250 of the lodge's fands. Two arrests were made, but been princers were released, as no evidence could be found against them. The polite new doubt the burglary story, inamuch as \$55 in gold was found on the facor in Mrs. Weishaar's room shortly after also teld her story.

STRUCK AN ELECTRIC CAR.—Edward Welr, aged 31, ampleyed at the Weir Produce and Commission Co., is lying at his home, No. 1811 Colemna street, with a serious injury in the head, inflieted by a car on the Cass Avenue Klectric Railway. Young Weir and John Menabb were on their way home and intended to board a car at Twenty-third street and Cass avenue. A train going in an oppesite direction street well and knocked him down. He was pletsed up by Sergi, King and carried into an adjoining drug stere where he was patched up and then sent to his home on Celemna sit see. by his horse ind filled.

The Bill Doiley gang is said perating in the neighbod of Tyler.

Allen Hool and Mose Taylhanged shots on a triin agar Paris witguit.

Rev. Sh Williams, revivally some plain things at Bryon about them of pastors saistes.

County Transurer Coe of Dalunty is charged with embessioment.

THE wonder of journalism-the colored over of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The proceedings for contempt of court brought by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. against Joseph Clark were heard before against Joseph Clark were heard before
Judge Dillon in court-room No. 4. An injunction had been granted against Clark for
selling an alleged brand of Star plug
tobacco. The Liggett & Myers people
now claim that Clark is again
selling ping tobacco, which he calls star
plug, but which is really an inferior article
and sells for a lesser price. It was to answer
or his allegest volation of the injunction
"ant Clark was in court."

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ATTENDING TO BUSINESS. Attorney George P. B. Jackson! Not After the Missouri Pacific Office.

general attorney of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, is in the city on legal busi ness. When questioned about the rumors nnecting his name with the general atorneyship of the Missouri Pacific Mr. Jackon said he knew nothing that he did not see in the newspapers. He said he had not apin the newspapers. He said near not applied for the place and knew nothing of the alleged activity of Senator Vest, his father-in-law, and Gov. Francis in his behalf.

"As attorney for the M., K. & T. I attend to law business, not politics," said Mr. Jackson, "and I prefer that my name should not be used in connection with the position recently held by Judge Priest. I do not know of any new developments in this matter."

GREAT NORTHERN.

Organization of Its Passenger Business Completed.

The Great Northern Railway Line, comprising the Great Northern, Montana Central, Eastern Ballway Company of Minnesota, Villmar & Sioux Falls, Seattle & Montana, Fairhaven & Southern and the Montana, Fairhaven & Southern and the New Westminster Southern railways, has organized its passenger business as follows: P. P. Shelby, Assistant General Traffic Manager, with headquarters at Seattle; F. S. Whitney, General Passenger Agent, headquarters at St. Paul; D. Davies, Assistant General Passenger Agent, headquarters at St. Paul and S. A. Smart, General Baggage Agent with headquarters at St. Paul. The remains ow. M. Mayave signs of animation nea Bellevilleis ciergy-man refused toproceed to funeral service until the fact of deas established.

The Trackmen's Convention. The International Brotherhood of Railway Track Foremen, an organization similar to other labor organizations, is holding its annual convention in the city.
There are fifty delegates in attendence
and the chief business before them is the
revision of the by-laws of the order. They
will probably be here until Saturday night.

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matter we have Overcoats in all lengths and sizes, and we have been selling lots of them this week. Guess it's our Fine Styles and Low Prices that do it. Can't account for it any other way—except, maybe, it's because folks like Merchant Tailor-made Garments better than the "ready-made article." It will do you good to call on us and see the magnificent lot of Stylish Overcoats and Suits—perfect-fitting in every re-spect, and seams and sewing guaran-

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The weather to-day: Fair.

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